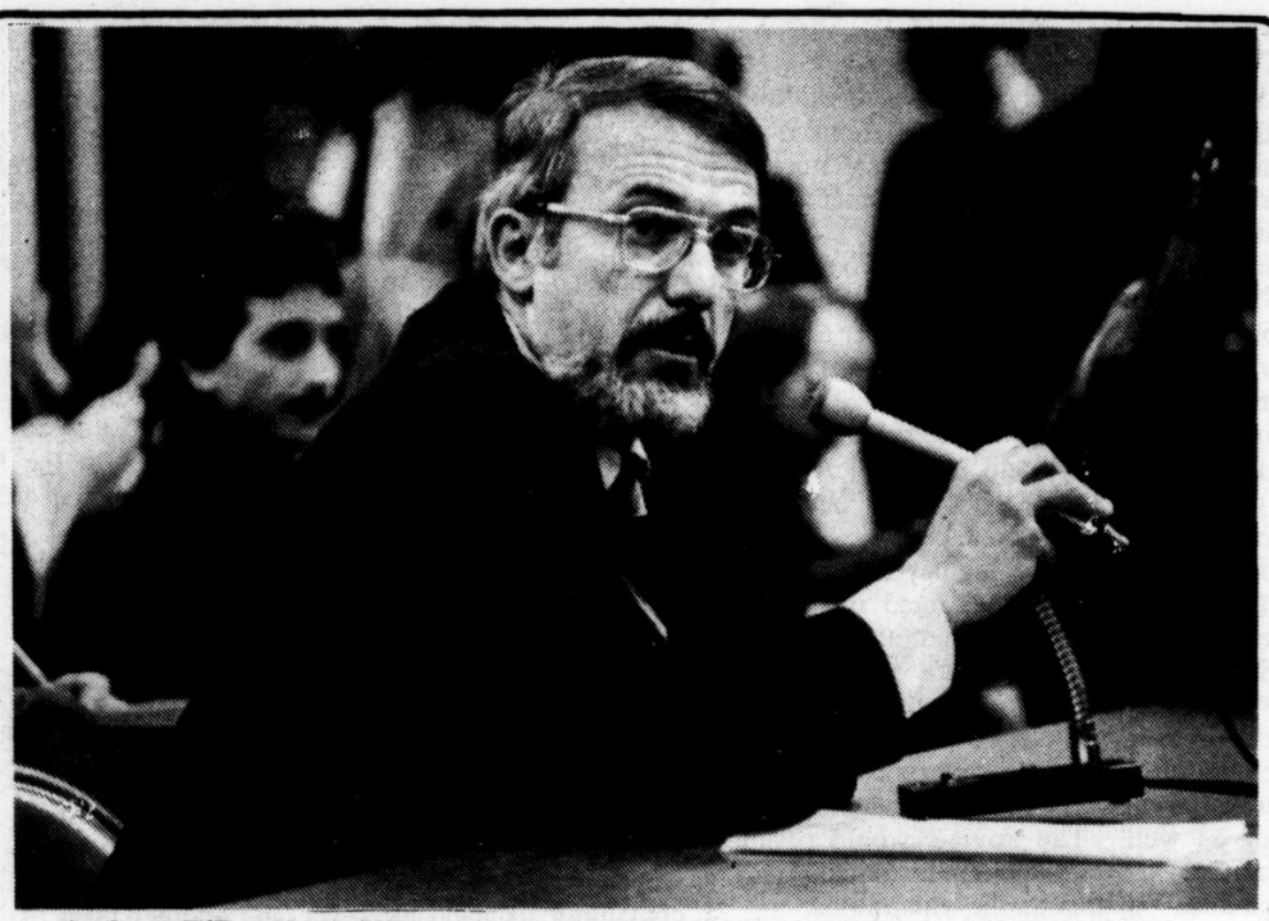
The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 125 **The University of Connecticut** *Tuesday, April 29, 1986*



Anthony DiBenedetto, UConn vice president for academic affairs, testifies last spring for the closure of the Torrington campus. DiBenedetto has decided to step down from his position (staff photo).

DiBenedetto will step down

By Paul Thiel
Daily Campus Staff

Anthony T. DiBenedetto, UConn vice president for academic affairs since 1981, has told President John Casteen and the Board of Trustees that he will step down from his $89,100 administrative position to return to the classroom and the laboratory, *The Daily Campus* learned Monday.

Also currently serving as acting vice president for graduate education and research, DiBenedetto said he will continue as vice president until his replacement is named, although no plans to select a successor have been announced.

A chemical engineer and a tenured member of the faculty, DiBenedetto said he is leaving because he has "had enough" and wants to spend more time with his research.

"Academic administrators stay in their position for a limited time," DiBenedetto said, "my five year term is up."

DiBenedetto told Casteen of his plans "several months ago" in a letter, and the trustees were told during the executive session of their April 11 meeting, but the resignation was not made public.

Casteen, who is in Washington, D.C. on a high school speaking engagement, was unavailable for comment last night.

DiBenedetto is the second vice president to leave Gulley Hall in the last five months. Fred J. Burke, vice president for graduate education and research, left the university in December. Officially Burke is now on "special assignment."

Unlike business management, academic management is often only a temporary position. Faculty members often serve for a period of years in administration, and then return to teaching and research. The period is often five years, which is also the time between comprehensive performance evaluations at UConn for the president and the five vice presidents. DiBenedetto's review would have been this year. Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs

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Radiation sweeps Scandinavia

Soviets report nuclear accident

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union said Monday that a nuclear accident damaged an atomic reactor at the Chernobyl power plant in the Ukraine. Radiation reported up to 10 times above normal swept across Finland, Denmark and Sweden, more than 750 miles away.

Budapest Radio in Hungary reported early Tuesday that there were injuries from the accident and noted that the power plant was located at the conjunction of two rivers, near the reservoir that supplies Kiev, a city of 2.4 million people and the capital of the Ukraine.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said only that people "affected" were being aided, but did not say whether there were injuries or deaths, when the accident occurred, nor the exact location of the plant.

Tass said it was the first nuclear accident in the Soviet Union and a government commission was appointed, an indication that it was serious.

"It must have been a relatively big accident, since we have received such high levels of radiation from so far away," said Lars Erik de Geer of Sweden's Defense Research Agency.

He said the radiation levels corresponded to those recorded after nuclear weapons' tests in the atmosphere during the 1970s. "I know of no earlier nuclear power plant accident which has lead to such high radiation levels in this area," he said.

Neither Hungary nor any other Eastern European country, much closer to the plant site than Scandinavia, made public reports of radiation level increases.

"The increased Swedish levels were between three and four times the normal," information director Lennart Franzon at the Forsmark nuclear plant north of Stockholm told the AP.

In Finland the increased radiation, first noticed Sunday night, were 10 times higher than those in Sweden, said Gunnar Bengtsson, head of Sweden's Radiation and Nuclear Safety Board. Danish and Norwegian officials reported more modest increases.

USG to elect new president

By Terry Chriswell
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government Assembly will decide who will be next year's president tomorrow night.

Candidates running for the position are: Jeff Taylor, student affairs chairman; Kraig St. Pierre, academics chairman; and Steve Protter, vice-chairman of public relations.

In conversations with *The Daily Campus* last night, the three candidates discussed their plans for next year if elected.

"There is no trust in the student government," said Protter. "A positive first step would be to provide the students with more information because the students will never trust their government if they know nothing about it."

Jeff Taylor said he believes student participation is the key to student support.

"Many people don't know what USG is there for, and obviously students didn't support USG when they voted on the fee increase. We need a better image of USG with set purposes and goals in mind." said Taylor.

St. Pierre stressed the importance of student feedback. "We need to make sure the average student can voice his complaints," said St. Pierre. "In that way, we can achieve more progress working within than without. We have to make sure a body can be heard and someone is there to hear it."

Taylor said he feels the need fo leadership on USG.

"USG needs someone to show concern and promote leadership; someone who possesses the skills to direct and motivate the Assembly. This can be approached in many

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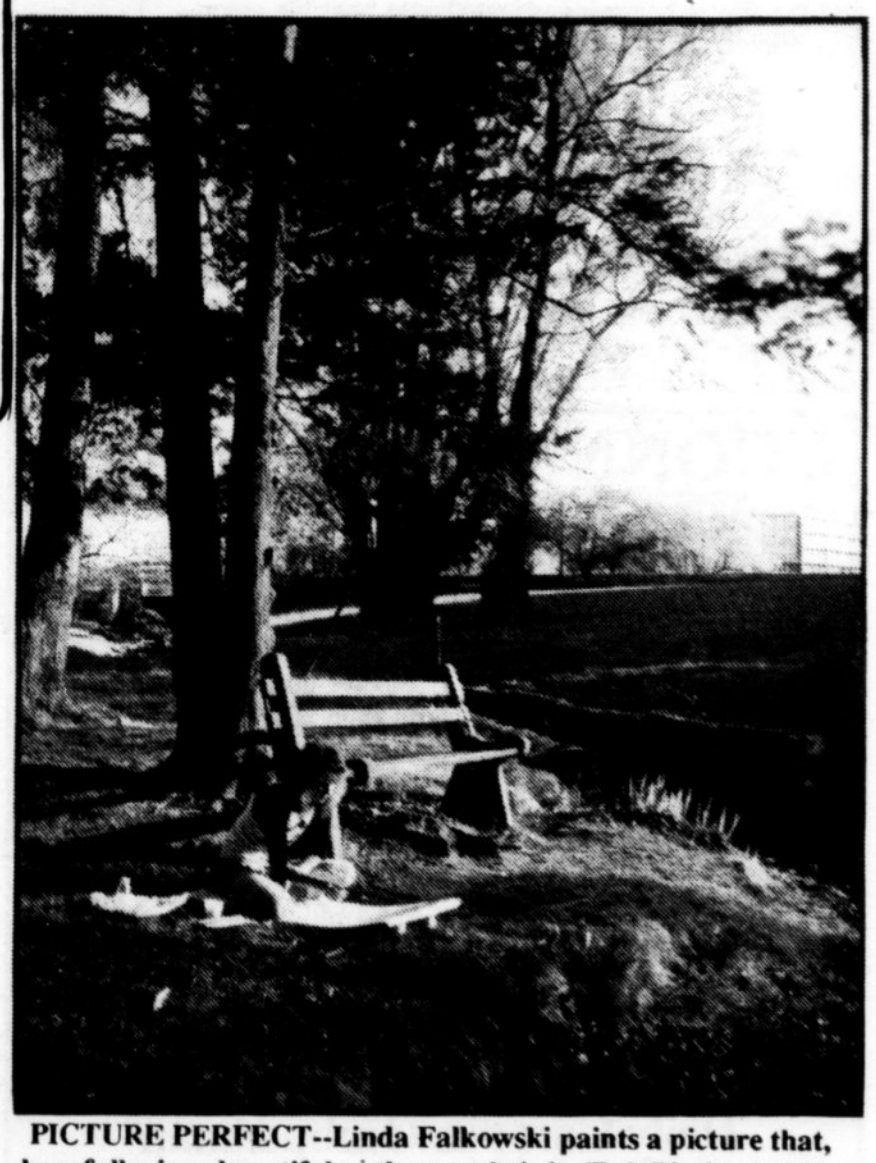


PICTURE PERFECT--Linda Falkowski paints a picture that, hopefully, is as beautiful as the one she's in (Bob Pirrie photo).

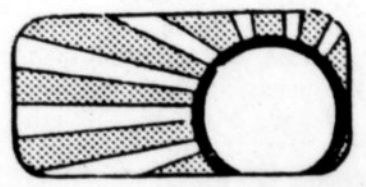
Inside Today:

- **He's not just spinning his wheels. See back page.**
- **Was a Vietnam vet's execution warranted? See page 6.**

Weather Forecast:

Sunny!

Highs in the 70s.



ALMANAC

STATE

Judge Rottman ousted

HARTFORD (AP)—Superior Court Judge Alvin G. Rottman, who has come under fire for allegedly being abusive to lawyers and unfair to poor people during his 19 years as a judge, was removed from the bench by the state Senate Monday on an 18-16 vote.

"What appeared to be once a distinguished and promising candidate for judicial office, has in fact proven to be the sort of person in whose hands the lives and the liberty and the property of the citizens in this satate should no longer be entrusted," said Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Johnston, in an 40-minute speech, said Rottman was guilty of abuses far beyond transgressions that might be expected of a judge who has probably heard almost half a million cases during his tenure.

The vote, after a 90-minute debate, marked the third time this year that the Republican-controlled General Assembly has rejected a sitting judge.

Rottman, a Milford resident, had left his chambers at the West Haven courthouse and could not be reached for comment.

His attorney, James F. Stapleton, said he was sure Rottman was disappointed. Stapleton said he had expected the vote to be close and added, "We thought it might go the other way."

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who had nominated Rottman for another eight-year term, called the Senate action "a disappointing end to a fine career."

Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters said in a statement issued by her office: "On behalf of the Judicial Department, I regret the fact that, despite Judge Rottman's 19 years of service as a member of the judiciary of this state, the Senate has seen fit to deny his reappointment."

Rottman had received low ratings in a poll of attorneys conducted by state House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien.

NATION

Soviets seek talks on troop withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet officials, offering assurances "there are no traps in our approach," urged the United States on Monday to put new life into arms control talks by entering negotiations on a proposal to withdraw troops and tactical nuclear weapons from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains.

The Soviets dramatized their move by calling a news conference at their embassy, where two officials in the U.S. section, Sergey I. Kislyak and Vitaly I. Churkin, outlined the proposal Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev made April 18 in a speech in East Berlin and answered questions for 45 minutes.

Denying that the purpose was to drive a wedge between the United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, Kislyak said "our main objective is to get a process started."

He said Gorbachev was going beyond the slow-moving talks in Vienna, which deal only with reducing conventional forces in Central Europe, to include Soviet territory eastward to the Ural Mountains as well as all countries on the continent.

The idea is to reduce NATO and Warsaw Pact forces, including tactical nuclear weapons, and then enlist other nations that are not part of either alliance to cut back as well. The Soviets would permit observers on their territory—which historically they are reluctant to do—to monitor the withdrawals.

Kislyak called it "a daring proposal...a new, bold approach." He said it did not mean the Soviets were "losing interest" in the Vienna talks, which resume May 15 and are bogged down in disagreement over current NATO and Warsaw Pact troop levels. Separate talks on nuclear weapons will begin again on May 8.

"It's not propaganda," the Soviet diplomat said. "It's a matter for serious negotiations."

WORLD

Embassy may have helped in bombing

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Employees of Libya's embassy supplied hand grenades with which two Libyans planned to attack a U.S. militar officers' club in Ankara during a wedding party, a prosecutor said Monday.

The grenades were brought into Turkey under cover of diplomatic immunity, Ulku Coskun told the Associated Press in an interview. He would not elaborate, but said Ali Zeyyani, Libyan consul in Istanbul, knew of the plan.

Two Libyans identified as Ali Ecefli Ramadan and Recep Muhtar Rohoma Tarhuni, both 30, were captured April 18 near the officers' club in the residential district of Gaziosmanpasa and questioned for nine days.

They were arrested formally Sunday and charged with conspiracy to kill a group of people and illegally bringing weapons into the country.

Coskun, who is deputy prosecutor for state security, said conviction on the charges could mean prison terms of 12 to 20 years.

Authorities have said two Libyans were seen loitering 45 yards from the club the evening of April 18, three days after U.S. air raids on Libya. They ran when police ordered them to halt, tossing away a bag containing six hand grenades, and another team of police caught them nearby.

The American air raids on Libya followed U.S. claims that Libya was involved in terrorist acts against Americans.

The U.S. officers' club in this NATO-member nation was filled with about 100 people attending a wedding and just one of the Soviet-manufactured grenades could have killed or injured half of them, Coskun said.

IN OTHER NEWS

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Two men died early Monday morning in a suspicious rooming house fire that left 30 people homeless, authorities said.

Investigators found a trail of flammable liquid on the second floor of the three-story wooden tenement and the fire is being investigated as a possible arson, fire officials said.

●

HARTFORD (AP)—At least $500,000 has been spent by the insurance industry and attorneys battling over proposed legislation to restrict the number and size of civil lawsuits, says an attorney with the state Ethics Commission.

"It's far and away the biggest sum ever spent on a single issue," said commission attorney Alan Plofsky.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Three months after the explosion of spce shuttle Challenger, pathologists Monday completed examination of the remains of the seven crew memebers and the bodies will be transported Tuesday to Delaware to be prepared for burial.

A C-141 aircraft carrying seven flag-draped coffins will depart from the shuttle landing strip Tuesday morning for Dover Air Force Base.

●

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's population center has edged a little farther west and a little farther south as the long-documented shift away from the East Coast continues, the Census Bureau said Monday.

HONOLULU (AP)—President Reagan left for Southeast Asia on Monday to meet with U.S. allies in the region, including his first face-to-face session with a representative of the new Philippine government of Corazon Aquino.

Shortly before Reagan left Hickam Air Force Base here for Indonesia, a senior administration official suggested that deposed Presdient Ferdinand Marcos stay out of Phillipine politics as Mrs. Aquino seeks to stabilize her fledgling rule.

●

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A communique said to be from Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal claims responsibility for the pistol death of a British tourist in Jerusalem in retaliation for Britain's role in the U.S. air attack on Libya.

-- edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

When was the first *Scampus* published?

The first *Scampus* was published in 1926. It was edited by Walter Stemmons, faculty adviser.

WEATHER

Sunny Tuesday, high in the 70s, Partly Cloudy Tuesday night, low 45 to 55.

Wednesday, mixed clouds and sun. A chance of showers late in the day, high in the 60s or low 70s.

Fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs in the 60s to low 70s, Overnight lows in the 40s.

John Yearwood
Daily Campus Ombudsman
486-5980

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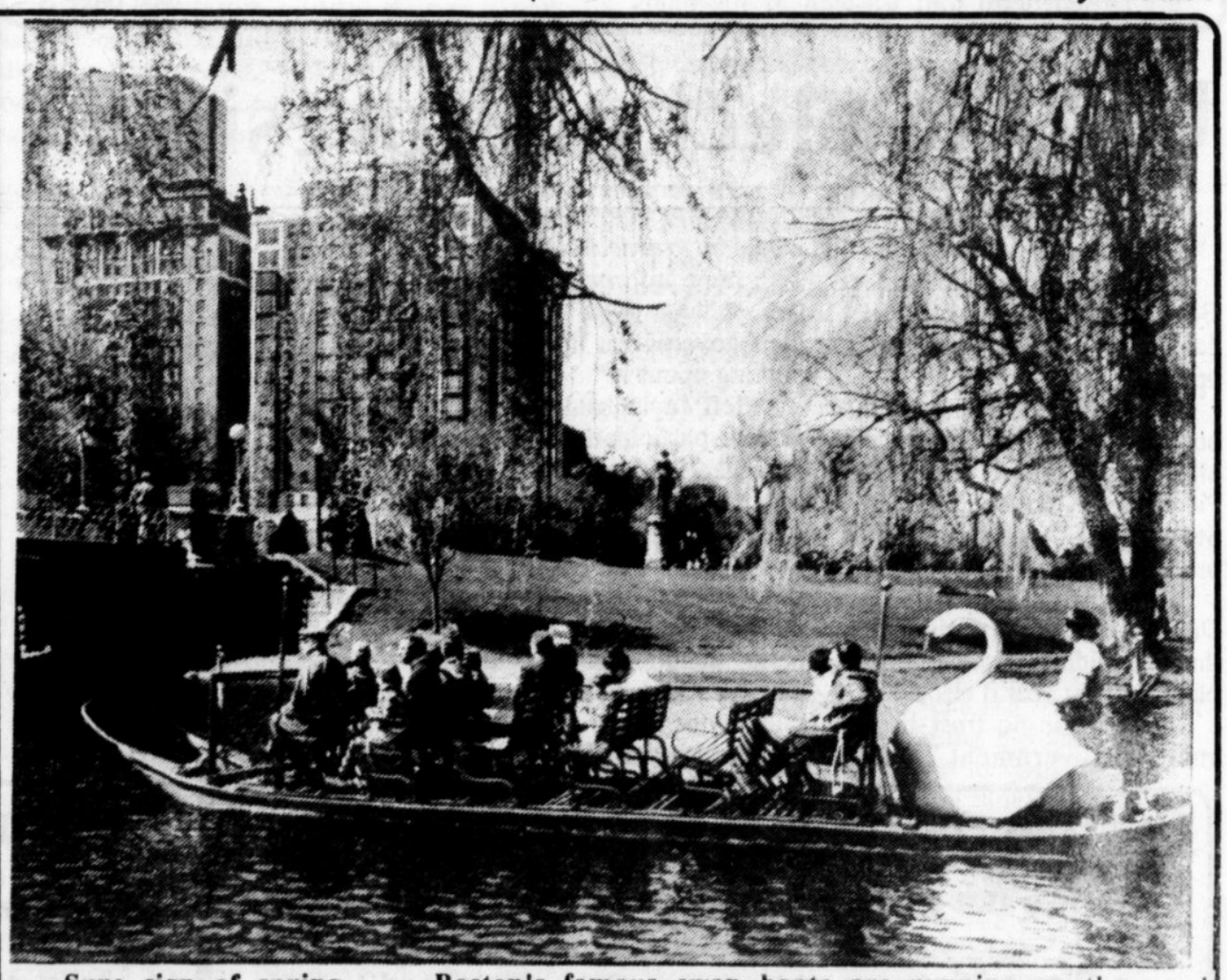


Sure sign of spring . . . Boston's famous swan boats are running on the pond at Boston's Public Gardens (UPI photo).

Oceanographer appointed director of sea program

A leading oceanographer, who lectured for 10 years at the National University of Ireland, has been appointed director of the Sea Grant Program and a professor of marine sciences.

The appointment of Dr. Edward C. Monahan, a native of Bayonne, N.J., was announced on April 22, by Dr. Donald F. Squires, director of the UConn Marine Sciences Institute.

Monahan received his bachelor's degree from Cornell University and a master's degree from the University of Texas. He earned a Ph.D in oceanography from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a D.Sc. degree from the National University of Ireland. The latter was awarded on the basis of 30 published articles lodged with NUI in 1983.

A Ford Fellow at MIT in 1961-1964, Monahan served summer fellowships at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in 1963 and 1964 and occupied the George J. Haltiner Research Chair in meteorology at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA in 1981.

He has taught at Woods Hole; Northern Michigan University, Hobart and William Smith Colleges and the University of Michigan, all before joining NUI as a statutory lectuter in physical oceanography in 1976.

...DiBenedetto will step down from post

From front page

and services, is also up for review this year, as was Burke.

The process to replace DiBenedetto will probably involve the selection of a search committee, according to Karen Grava Williams, director of Institutional Relations. No such committee has yet been formed by Casteen. Normally, a search committee is formed, conducts a search, and eventually recommends one or three candidates to the president. The president then may select or reject any of the candidates. Once the president makes his selection the appointment goes to the trustees for approval.

Before being named acedemic vice president, DiBenedetto had served two years as vice president for graduate education and research. A faculty member since 1971, he had also been a professor of chemical engineering and served as president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the union that represents the faculty.

During his tenure the university instituted its first academic master plan and adopted the core curriculum concept. DiBenedetto was also one of the main forces behind the closing of the UConn campus at Torrington.

"The school is moving along pretty nicely now," he said. "It has a lot of good things going and a lot of good people. I hope to retire from here."

"He's done a hell of a job," said Kenneth G. Wilson, an English professor who was the academic vice president before DiBenedetto, "the replacement should be just like Tony."

Tim Weinland, current AAUP president, said DiBenendetto had performed admirably. "I don't think anyone wants to speak for the whole faculty, but many members, including myself, have a high degree of respect for him. We've had problems on certain issues, but those types of things happen in a family. On the balance, he's done a strong job. There were some matters on which we though he dragged his feet—on some affirmative action committees— but it wasn't that he didn't want to do it, it was just a matter of organizing it with all the other things. Some would argue that the position is too much for one person."

DiBenedetto is a member of the Institute of Material Science and has continued his research during his years in administration. He is a polmer scientist and is currently studying composite materials, which include fiberglass-reinforced substance--such as the body of the Chevrolet Corvette.

...USG elects president

From front page

ways," said Taylor. "However, there must be a consensus of direction and communication is the important structure within the Assembly."

According to Protter, leadership is essential for the"tough, tough year ahead. The Assembly must be willing to work harder because its future will be decided this year."

"I would like to continue USG in its present reformist mood," said St. Pierre. "Many administrative practices can be adjusted with a slight turning of a screw, like clarifying where money comes and goes and a tightening of financial procedures. We shouldn't buy things, we should invest in people. We need to spend more wisely on students and use our money where it will affect the greatest numbers."

"I would like to see the Assembly come up with a direction it would like to take, and I would offer advice, encouragement and leadership." said Taylor. "USG needs many things reworked, and everyone needs to be involved."

"There are areas of flexibility in the alcohol policy, and that and curriculum reform are areas of interest to all students," said St. Pierre.

Said Protter, "We have to represent all areas of the student body."

SUBOG WANTS YOUR
IDEAS FOR
HOMECOMING '86

Come to a general Homecoming Meeting on Tuesday, April 29, at 3:00, in room 270 Student Union South.

EVERYONE
WELCOME!!!

SUBOG

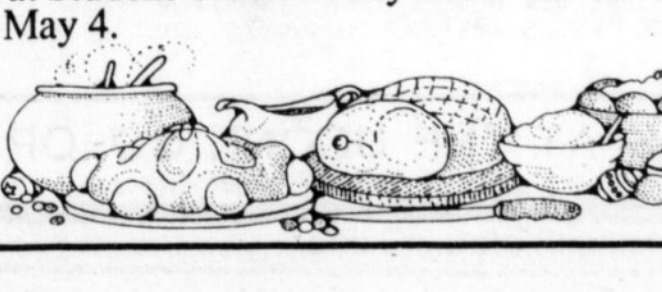
FRUIT BASKETS
ARE HERE!!

The University of Connecticut SAAB Student - Alumni Advisory Board

Pick-Up is today April 29th
From 4-8 pm at the

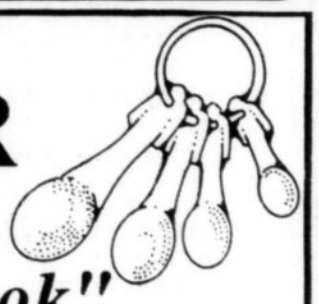
ROTC HANGER

PLEASE BRING THE NOTICE YOU RECEIVED IN THE MAIL WITH YOU TO PICK-UP YOUR FRUIT BASKET.



THIS IS THE ONLY DAY
FRUIT BASKETS CAN
BE PICKED UP.

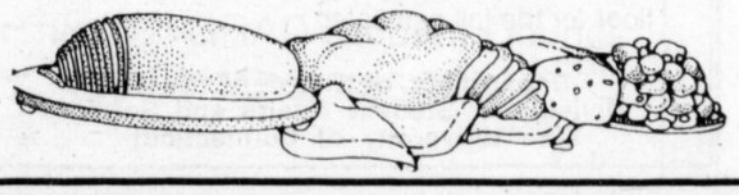
ONE-WEEK SPECIAL OFFER



Perfect Gift for Mother's Day, Graduation, Weddings
William Benton Museum of Art's *"Mixed Media Cook-Book"*

Twenty-three fabulous chapters of easy-to-follow and tested recipes--from appetizers to desserts, gathered from some of Storrs' famous kitchens. Beautifully illustrated with reproductions of paintings hanging in the Benton. A real souvenir of your years at UConn.

Purchases at special price of $11.50 (publisher's price $12.95). Available Friday, May 2, 9 am to 4:30 pm at Student Union Lobby and at the Benton Museum from April 28 through May 4.



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CASH
FOR YOUR BOOKS

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS

CO-OP RESERVE NOTE

CASH

BUYBACK AT THE UCONN CO•OP

MAY 5 - 12

sun.	mon.	tues.	wed.	thur.	fri.	sat.
	8:30-5 5	8:30-5 6	8:30-5 7	8:30-7 8	8:30-7 9	9:30-5 10
9:30-5 11	8:30-5 12	(open for buyback only on Sunday)				

A FEW TITLES FROM OUR 1/2 PRICE LIST & THE PRICES WE WILL BE PAYING DURING BUYBACK MAY 5TH TO 12TH

ADAMS: SINGLE VARIABLE CALCULUS '83	12.25
BEER: MECHANICS OF MATERIALS '81	21.50
BEER: VECTOR MECH FOR ENGINEERS DYNAM OR STAT 4TH '84	19.50
BEER: VECTOR MECHANICS FOR ENGINEERS COMPLETE 4TH '84	25.00
BOHINSKI: MODERN CONCEPTS IN BIOCHEM 4TH '83	21.75
BOOTH: INTRO TO COMPUTER ENGINEERING 3RD '84	17.50
BRINKER: ELEMENTARY SURVEYING 7TH '84	18.00
BROCK: BIOLOGY OF MICROORGANISMS 4TH '84	21.50
BUTTERS: CASE PROBLEMS IN FINANCE 8TH '81	16.50
CASTELLAN: PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY 3RD '83	18.50
DEUTCHMAN: MACHINE DESIGN '75	22.75
DOWNIE: BASIC STATISTICAL METHODS 5TH '83	13.00
EMBREE: ORGANIC CHEMISTRY: BRIEF COURSE '83	13.50
GILLETT: CALCULUS & ANALYTIC GEOM '84	20.00
HAMACHER: COMPUTER ORGANIZATION 2ND '84	19.50
KNAPP: NONVERBAL COMMUNICATION.., 2ND 78	11.00
LOWE: HUMAN GEOGRAPHY '83	14.50
LUCIANO: HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY 2ND '83	19.00
MASTERTON: CHEMICAL PRINCIPLES 6TH '85	19.50
MCCLAVE: STAT FOR BUSINESS & ECON 3RD '85	18.75
MONKS: OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT (SCHAUM'S OUTLINE) '85	4.50
MORGAN: PURITIAN DILEMMA '58	4.50
PAPOULIS: CIRCUITS & SYSTEMS '80	24.00
PETERS: IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE '84	5.00
PIETRZYK: ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY 2ND '79	17.50
PORTER: COMPETITIVE STRATEGY '80	11.00
RODEE: INTRO TO POLITICAL SCIENCE 3RD '76	8.00
SARGENT: CONTEMPORY POLITICAL IDEOLOGIES 6TH '84	8.50
SERWAY: COLLEGE PHYSICS '85	19.00
SHANK: AMER POLITICS, POLICIES ... 4TH '84	10.50
STRANG: LINEAR ALGEBRA & ITS APPLICTNS 2ND '80	16.00
SHUMWAY: ESPENOL EN ESPANOL '84	14.50
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WHITNEY: UNDERSTANDING NUTRITION 3RD '84	15.00
WILLIAMS: REASONING WITH STATISTICS 3RD '85	8.50
WILLIS: WESTERN CIV VOL 1 ANCIENT TIMES 4TH '85	9.50

** THE PRICES LISTED ARE 1/2 THE NEW BOOK PRICE. THE QUANTITIES WE WILL PURCHASE AT THE ABOVE PRICES ARE BASED ON NEXT SEMESTER'S ANTICIPATED NEEDS.

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK AT THE UCONN CO-OP

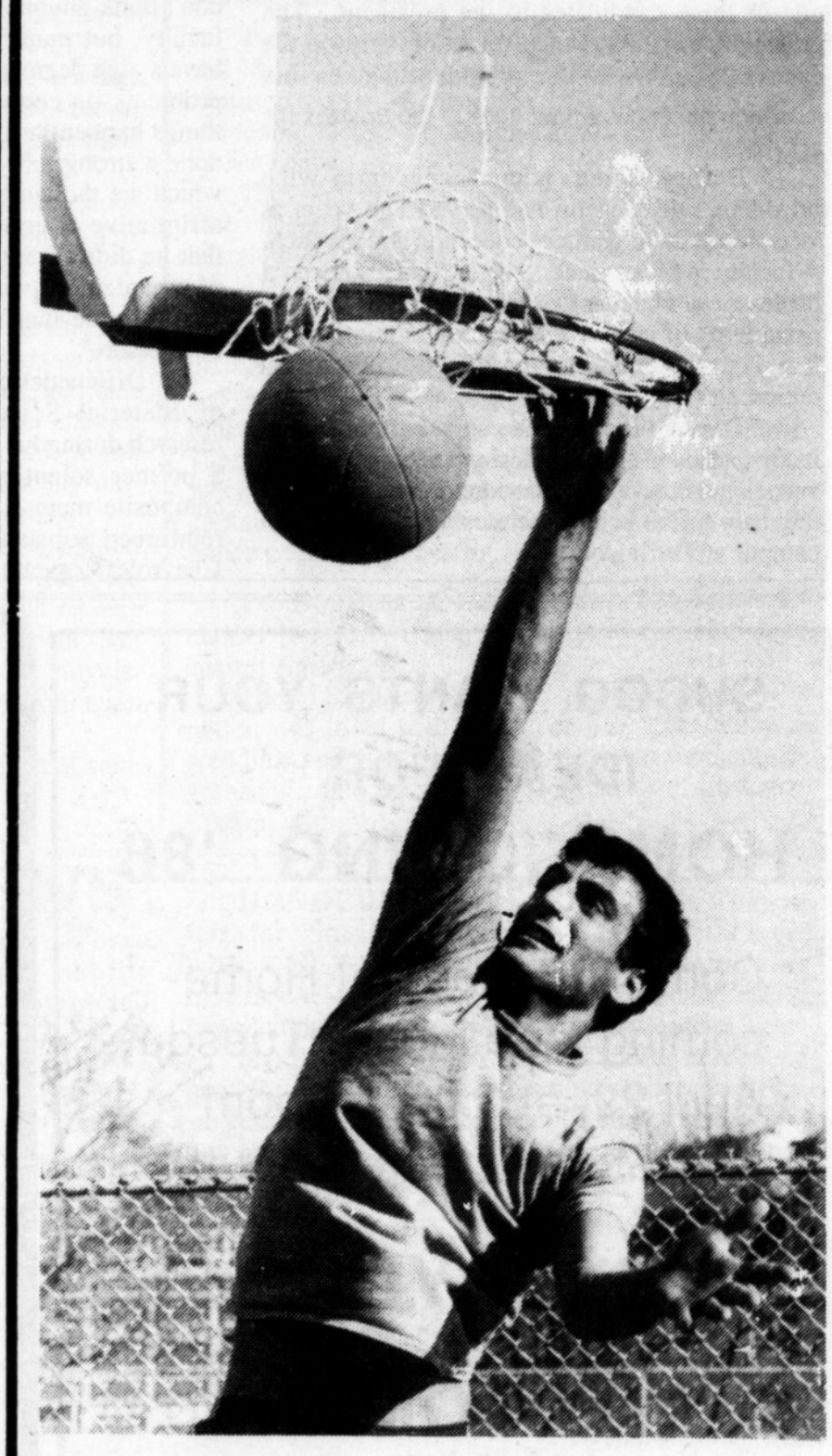
Staff member wins Penn State Award

Dr. Polly A. Fitz, dean of the University of Connecticut School of Allied Health Professsions, has received the highest award of the Pennsylvania State University Alumni Association.

Fitz, of Branford, was awarded the Penn State Alumni Fellow designation for her contributions to allied health education and for her national leadership in allied health.

The Alumni Visiting Fellows Program at Penn State was established in 1973 to bring prominent and outstanding alumni back to the University to lend their expertise to students, faculty and administrators on an informal basis. It is a permanent designation.

Fitz, a native of Washington, PA, was a member of the 1970 allied health planning team at UConn which preceded the establishment of the School of Allied Health Professions at Storrs.



STUFF!!!! Dave Lyon jams on the basketball court, as he stuffs the ball through the hoop for two points. (Bob Pirrie photo).

OLDER STUDENTS

SPECIAL FLOOR

established in McMahon Hall

The fifth floor of McMahon Hall (North Tower) has been set aside for undergraduates who will be 23 or older next year. The floor will be coed, and each room accommodates two occupants. Participation in the meal plan is required. A special waiting list will be maintained for this floor. Commuters who are interested should contact the Assignment Office,, 112 Wilbur Cross Building.

Current residents who will be 23 or older next year may also request to be reassigned to this floor for the fall semester.

Depatrment of Residential Life
Division of Student Affairs and Services
The University of Connecticut

Students invited to summit

Students are invited to participate in a "Student Summit" meeting with Democratic congressional leaders on Capitol Hill this June.

The Summit, sponsored by the non-profit Forum for the Future Foundation, will bring students from across America to Washington for a series of issue seminars and workshops dealing with government and politics. The program will feature small-group sessions with members of Congress, as well as opportunities to meet leading Democratic political figures.

The Summit will begin with a reception June 19, and will run through Saturday, June 21. Students will be charged a $10 registration fee, though lodging and travel are extra. Some assistance in reducing conference costs is available.

Among the members of the Summit's Honorary Steering Committee are the officers of the House and the Senate and the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Paul Kirk. The Summit's key organizers include Rep. Richard Durbin (D-IL), Rep. Tom Carper (D-Del.) and Rep. Mike Synar (D-OK). Speakers invited to the Summit include Sen. Gary Hart (D-CO), Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.), and House Majority Leader Jim Wright (D-TX).

"The Student Summit is an unprecedented and unique opportunity for students to communcate directly with our nation's decision-makers," said Rep. Durbin. "It's also a great chance for students interested in careers in government to get a first hand view of Washington and the U.S. Congress."

The Summit is an outgrowth of the Forum for the Future program, which began last fall in an effort to bring the Democratic message to America's college students. Forum for the Future has already brought Democratic leaders to more than 30 campuses across the nation.

"I'm convinced that young voters can have a powerful role in shaping public policy, and directing the course of our nation," said Mike Berman, Chairman of the Forum for the future Foundation. "Perhaps the most improtant aspect of this conference is the opportunity for students to learn more about how to make a difference in government, both in Washington and in their own communities."

Special group tours of the floor of the House of Representatives, the floor of the Senate and the White House are tentatively being arranged.

Space considerations require that conference attendance be limited to a certain number. The deadline for conference sign-up is Friday, May 23. Students registering after the deadline will be assessed a $10 late fee.

For more information, call the conference line at (202) 863-8113.

Gejdenson to introduce new bill

Eastern Connecticut and other areas which depend heavily on defense spending would receive federal training funds under a bill to be introduced by Representative Sam Gejdenson.

"Defense contracts provide the livelihood for a good portion of Eastern Connecticut's families, and they will continue to," Gejdenson said at a press conference at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London. "However, a more stable economic future is dependent on moving away from heavy dependence on the defense industry."

The bill would help businesses in defense-dependent communities to train or re-train workers for non-defense jobs. Funds for the program would be targeted through the Carl Perkins Vocational Education Act, which was first passed in 1982, and would be matched 50-50 by the participating companies.

Gejdenson said the bill resulted from a conference on economic diversification he conducted Feb. 24 in Mystic. At the conference, he released figures showing that 19 percent of the jobs in Eastern Connecticut are directly or indirectly related to defense spending.

"Areas like Eastern Connecticut, where a large percentage of workers are employed at defense facilities or defense contractors, are particularly vulnerable to sudden and dramatic changes in employment levels," Gejdenson said. "The skills of defense workers also are highly developed and specialized.

"This bill would help areas like ours attract non-defense businesses, and help many of our defense contractors branch into non-defense markets," he said. "Because it requires businesses to share in the expense of training workers, only the most worthwhile training programs would be funded."

ATTENTION!

Tutors with the Revitalization Core:

Students from Hartford will arrive Thursday at 5:15 p.m., and not today.

ANNOUNCEMENT

"Why not Buy, instead of Rent"

Special of May, AFTER SIX CLASSIC BLACK PEAK

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War's effects still linger

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP)—David L. Funchess was a victim of Vietnam, just as surely as if he had died in a jungle firefight instead of Florida's electric chair, say fellow veterans and those who study the war's lingering psychic wounds.

Tuesday's execution of Funchess, 39, was the first of a veteran diagnosed as suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder. It rekindled deep emotions among Vietnam veterans and debate about the 6-year-old stress disorder defense by veterans accused of crimes.

"They could have helped him; at least let him live in prison," said Ron Hanna, a 34-year-old Army veteran still trying to deal with the emotional damage from two years of combat 15 years ago.

"They taught him to kill indiscriminately. It's not fair that they kill him now," he said.

Peter Erlinder, a Minnesota law professor who has researched crimes by veterans afflicted with the stress disorder, said its symptoms weren't recognized by the American Psychiatric Association until 1980.

"It has been a very slow process to have the attorneys, the prosecutors and the courts take it seriously," Erlinder said. "It's only now beginning to happen."

Funchess stabbed a man and woman to death in 1974 at a Jacksonville lounge where he had been fired. He was convicted in 1975. During a 1982 clemency hearing before Florida's governor and Cabinet, expert testimony stated that Funchess suffered from the newly recognized post-traumatic stress disorder.

Gov. Bob Graham refused to recommend mercy. Last week, he said he believed PTSD exists but it did not justify clemency for Funchess.

Testimony showed Funchess was a battered child from a poor Jacksonville family but had no history of violence. He enlisted in the Army in 1967 and was absent without authorization during training after his brother was murdered.

He stepped on a land mine in Vietnam 2 1/2 months into his war tour and was discharged after going AWOL two other times. When he got home, Funchess became a heroin addict and bounced through several jobs before the murders.

William Weitz, an Army veteran and clinical psychologist who heads the Vet Center here, said PTSD doesn't excuse all crimes. Weitz, who has testified in numerous criminal cases, said a key factor should be the veteran's pre-Vietnam behavior.

Erlinder says every war has produced sufferers of the syndrome, a delayed, sometimes-violent reaction to traumatic violent events. He said it is particularly prevalent among Vietnam veterans who have never dealt with a war incident for several reasons:

—The average age of those in combat was 19, compared with 26 in World War II. "Their personalities weren't fully formed. They were very innocent," he said.

—The average World War II soldier was involved in six weeks of intense combat, while the average Vietnam veteran was in danger throughout his one-year tour because there was no definite combat zone in the counter-insurgency war.

—There were no identifiable military objectives, "such as crossing the Rhine," he said. It was "people killing to take and re-take the same ground."

—The most damaging factor may have been the return home to a nation that was divided over their war effort and did not consider them heroes, Erlinder said.

Erlinder helped a veteran gain acquittal on an attempted murder charge in Chicago in 1981 by showing the man was re-creating a Vietnam experience when he shot his foreman.

Two other veterans have been cleared of first-degree murder charges because they suffered from PTSD, he said. All three have lived peaceful lives since receiving treatment, he said.

Gasoline prices likely to rise

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The steady decline of retail gasoline prices since December is bottoming out and a moderate rise is likely over the summer, industry analyst Dan Lundberg said.

The retail price decline continued last week, but Lundberg's biweekly survey of 15,000 service stations showed the overall price of gasoline was 89.96 cents a gallon, a drop of 0.11 cent since April 11.

Wholesale prices to dealers increased by 1.38 cents a gallon during the same period.

Average pump price for each grade was 76.82 cents a gallon for leaded regular, 82.72 cents for unleaded regular and 97.87 cents for premium unleaded. Prices include all taxes and are from self-serve pumps.

The retail price plunge began in December when the overall price was $1.2145 a gallon. Since then, the price has dropped 31.5 cents.

"The fall of prices, I think, has bottomed out and we're now entering a swoon which will very shortly begin to rise," Lundberg said.

Chevron Oil Co. chairman George M. Keller agreed Sunday that oil prices will begin to rebound this summer.

Keller, who appeared on the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley," said he expected members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reach agreement on oil prices in a few months.

If that happens, he said, there would be a 75 percent chance that oil would increase from the current $12 to $14 a barrel to $15 per barrel by the end of the year, and a 50 percent chance it would rise to the $18 to $20 range.

Oil must be $18 a barrel or more for the domestic oil industry to remain viable, Keller said.

Lundberg said import fees and an increase in federal excise taxes are likely to offset continued low prices, adding that increased summer driving will not cause prices to rapidly increase.

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Derby contenders prepare

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Jeff Lukas, co-owner of Badger Land, who is a Kentucky Derby contender, said Monday that he felt the colt was much improved since losing to Derby favorite Snow Chief in March.

"It's speculation, but I'd put him about five or six lengths better than he was in the Florida Derby," the 28-year-old Lukas said after supervising a workout by Badger Land.

"There's a lot of owners who try to train horses," Lukas said, laughing.

But in the case of Lukas, he is an owner who is a trainer, an assistant to his father, Wayne, whose vast operation accounted for 70 stakes wins and earnings of $11.1 million in 1985.

Wayne Lukas, who is listed as Badger Land's trainer, owns 25 percent of the colt, as does Mel Hatley, while Jeff owns 50 percent. Hatley and Jeff Lukas bred the son of 1980 Preakness winner Codez in Kentucky.

The 1 1/4-mile Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs will be Badger Land's fourth attempt at beating Snow Chief, who arrived at Churchill Downs from California Monday, in company with Derby candidate Vernon Castle, winner of the California Derby.

It appears the 112th Derby will be contested by 17 or 18 3-year-olds, including Blue Grass winner Bachelor Beau, Arkansas Derby winner Rampage, Wood Memorial winner Broad Brush, Garden State Stakes winner Fobby Forbes and English-bred Bold Arrangment.

Bold Arrangement was scheduled to arrive Monday night from Keeneland, where he finished third in the Blue Grass last Thursday. Broad Brush is due Wednesday night from Maryland.

Badger Land finished sixth in the 1 1/16-mile Norfolk Stakes, won by Snow Chief last Oct. 13 at Santa Anita.

Then Snow Chief, unbeaten in four starts as a 3-year-old, beat Badger Land by 2 1/2 lengths in the 1 1/16-mile El Camino Real Derby on a sloppy track at Bay Meadows Feb. 2, and beat him by 1 3/4 lengths in the 1 1/8-mile Florida Derby March 1 at Gulfstream Park.

In his only start since the Florida Derby, Snow Chief won the 1 1/8-mile Santa Anita Derby by six lengths. Badger Land went on to score a four-length victory in the 1 1/8-mile Everglades March 22 and the 1 1/8-mile Flamingo April 5, both at Hialeah.

Badger Land, who won two of seven starts in 1985, has a 3-year-old mark of three wins and two seconds in five starts.

Badger Land, with exercise rider Ron McCorkle in the saddle, worked five-eighths of a mile in 59 2-5 and galloped out three-quarters in 1:14 2-5. His fractions were 24 3-5 for the quarter and 47 3-5 for the half miles.

"That's the best he's ever worked," said Jeff Lukas, whose father is due to arrive Wednesday.,

"The rider never asked him. The improvement this horse has shown here is incredible. He's never been a brilliant worker.

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UConnPIRG Elections
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Library Lobby, 6:30-9:00 PM

Nominations: All Spring Semester Dues-Paying UConnPIRG Members ($3 waivable fee on fee bill) are eligible to be nominated for the eight member board of directors which sets policy for UConnPIRG.
What Do To: Pick up a nomination application in Student Union South 356 or 290 and fill it out. Nominations deadline is Tuesday, April 29 at noon.
Who Can Vote: All undergraduates who are dues-paying members, as above, can vote at the Library Lobby Wednesday night.
—For more information, 486-5002—

Silk and *Splendor* at Wadsworth

From the Middle Ages to the nineteenth century only kings, the clergy and people of high nobility could afford the luxury of wearing silk. Jean-Michel Tuchscherer, Curator of Textiles and Costumes at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, will talk about this costliest of all materials on May 11 at 3 p.m. in the final free Sunday lecture, "French Silks," being given at the Wadsworth Atheneum in celebration of the exhibition *The Splendor of French Style: Textiles from Joan of Arc to Napoleon III.*

Mr. Tuchscherer will give an informative look into the social and financial aspects of owning figured (ornamented) silks in the late 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries. Wearers of silk at that time were only found among the well-to-do and socially elite. Today people in most economic strata can afford to own at least one item of silk, but then as Mr. Tuchscherer points out, "there is no comparison" between today's silk and the French silk of earlier centures.

Jean-Michel Tuchscherer comes from an old Strasbourgh family in Alsace, france. Before taking on the curatorship at the Museum of Fine Arts two years ago, Mr. Tuchscherer was director of the Textile and Decorative Arts Museum in Lyons, France. He was also Curator at the Printed Textile Museum in Mulhouse, France. A man of many talents, Mr. Tuchscherer is an ordained minister. He is also the author of two essays—"Woven Textiles" and "The Art of Silk"—in the Atheneum's publication, *French Textiles*, which is available in the Museum Shop for $30.

A "High Tea" in honor of the speaker and all mothers and daughters will follow. Savory sandwiches prepared by Au Musee will include cucumber, asparagus, chicken curry and baked ham and pepper relish. Delicate cookies, carrot cake squares and fresh strawberries will also be served with tea and coffee. Support for the "High Tea" comes from the Costume and Textile Society of the Wadsworth Atheneum as a special Mother's Day gesture to those attending the lecture. This series of free Sunday lectures complementing the Splendor of French Style exhibition was made possible through the generosity of The Costume and Textile Society.

Nick gets Smothered

"The Smothers Brothers Show," featuring comedians Tom and Dick Smothers, begins its residence as a television exclusive on NICKELODEON, NICK-AT-NITE Sunday, May 4 at 7:00 p.m. (ET) on Sunday evenings. ("The Smothers Borthers Comedy Show" can be seen again at 11:00 p.m. (ET).)

"The Smothers Brothers Show" is a situation comedy centered in Los Angeles. Drowned at sea years ago, Tom Smothers returns to earth as an apprentice angel and takes up residence in the bachelor apartment of his brother, Dick. Ordered to assist people in distress, Tom, reluctantly assisted by Dick, ineptly sturggles to complete his assignments and acquire the status needed to become a full-fledged angel. Roland Winters, Marilyn Scott, Harriet MacGibbon and Ann Elder are regularly featured on the show. "The Smothers Brothers Show" was originally seen on the CBS network from 1965-66.

"We're especially pleased to give the NICK-AT-NITE viewer a chance to enjoy the talents of the Smothers Brothers in shows that haven't been seen since they first aired 21 years ago," commented Linda Kahn, Vice President, Acquisitions, NICKELODEON, NICK-AT-NITE.

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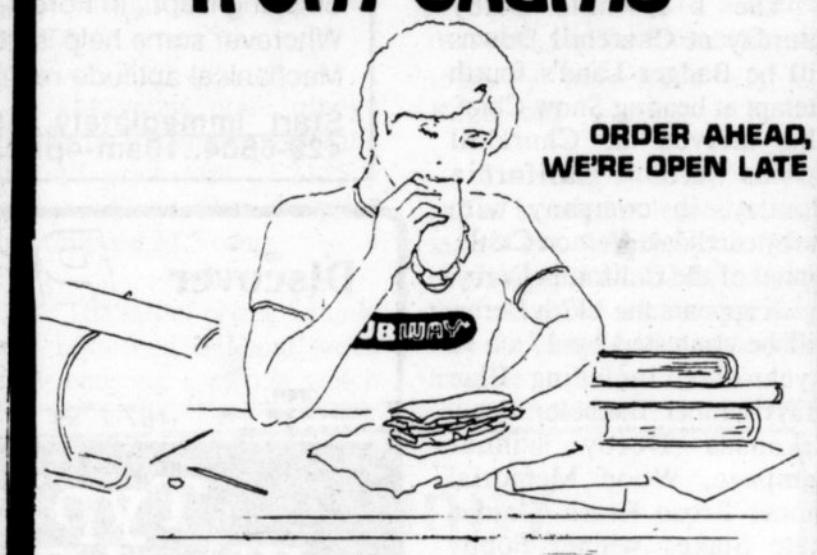

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Darling leads retreat to the Berkshires

David Darling, "the finest music educator I've ever experienced" (Paul Winter), virtuoso cellist who has been called "spectacular," "unbelievable," "a star" who "stuns audiences with his versatile and revolutionary approach to the cello." He played eight years with the Paul Winter Consort, has three solo ablums to his credit, records with unnumerable groups and is a master of improvisation and composing. As the same time he is devoted to music as a creative vehicle for all people rather than a chosen few. He will be leading a weekend retreat at Rowe Conference Center in The Beautiful Berkshires May 2-4. Everyone can and does create music, adding their own texture, color and feeling. Instruments are sound-making objects we all can play. Our voice can be coordinated with our body, awakening our childlike curiosity, increasing the play, releasing our blockages and stiffness, freeing our energy flow. As people learn to express their private emotions, they begin to know themselves as creators. Improvisation is a unique and positive way to self-expression. Come and experience your own and others' hidden musical talents.

The weekend, which includes six delicious meals and two overnights, costs from $109-$159 on a sliding scale according to income.

For more information and reservations, which are necessary, contact:

Rowe Conference Center
Kings Highway Road
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(413)-339-4216

...Six

From page 8

throughout New England. Lynn won an award for exceptional development and progress by a first-year student while at Yale and received other awards in Massachusetts.

"Six from Campus" will open with a reception from 4-6 p.m. on May 15; the exhibit continues through June 25. Refreshments will be provided and entertainment will be by the Soni Fidelis Trio of Hartford. The public is cordially invited.

The Connecticut Artists Showcase is located in the offices of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, 190 Trumbull Street in Hartford, on the fourth floor directly above the Brownstone Restaurant. Showcase hours are from 9-4, Mondays through Fridays. For more information, call the Commission on the Arts in Hartford at 566-4770.

Today on whus 91.7fm

Today on WHUS 91.7 FM (Tuesday, April 29, 1986)

6:00a.m.-9:00p.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: DAVID TARR

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS; PEQUONOCK ALGONQUIN RADIO (native American culture and issues)

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) join your host THE CAPTAIN for his MYSTIC VOYAGE

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30)

6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: MUSIC AT UCONN; PREVIEWS (in-depth coverage of music featured in concerts sponsored by the School of Fine Arts)

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: JAZZ: PAST, PRESENT AND FUSION Host: BILL DUMAS

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: JAMMASTER MELLO-J

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM: THE ROCK Host: DAVID GOLDBLATT

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year — Page 10

Jim Acton, Editor
Derek Gray, Mng Editor — Dean Orser, Dep. Mng. Editor
Pete Bryer, Business Mgr.

Is Marcos serious?

Can Fredinand Marcos be taken seriously? Does anyone, besides possibly his wife, Imelda, really believe that he will someday return to power in the Philipines?

It appears that the deposed president has been spending too much time in the Hawaiian sun or maybe had one too many rum and Cokes. In a telephone conversation with President Reagan over the weekend, Marcos said that he would like to return to power in the Philipines someday.

This sounds very interesting.

Next thing you know, Richard Nixon will announce that he would like to return to power in the United States someday.

Obviously, Marcos does not understand that during the last three months he has spent in exile, his former country has been trying to pull itself together. 20 years of suffering under such a short-sighted and tyrannical leader cannot be mended overnight.

Marcos is now a man without a country; in fact, he is lucky to be in the United States. Chances are he will never return to the Philipines because a majority of the people have made it quite clear that they do not want him back.

The Philipines has returned to relative peace since Corazino Aquino took over last winter. Marcos has no place in the country now or ever. He is a symbol of the past which most Philipinos would like to forget.

The best thing for Marcos to do is just relax and enjoy his forced retirement.

Whale of a month

For Connecticut sports fans, the month of April can be a very boring month. The Hartford Whalers are the only professional sports team in the state, and residents are usually forced to watch the Boston teams, namely the Celtics and the Red Sox, proceed with their seasons while the Whalers' players head to the golf course.

But all this has changed this year. For the first time in a many years, playoff fever has returned to Hartford as the Whalers have surprised everyone and extended their season into another month.

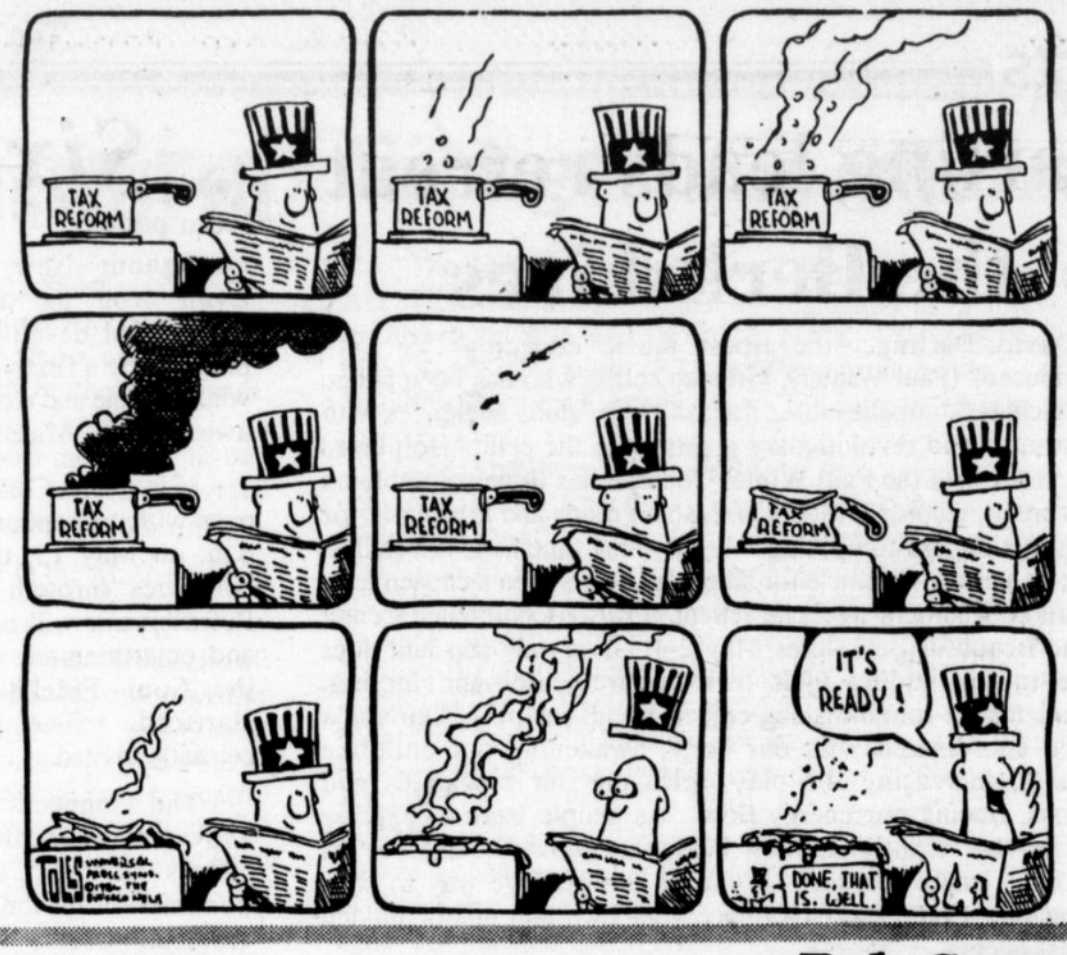
The excitement should reach a fevered pitch tonight as Hartford travels to Montreal for the seventh, and deciding game of the Adams Division playoffs. The team that wins this game will meet the New York Rangers for the conference championship, which begin at the end of this week.

This all seems strange when you consider that just two short months ago, the Connecticut media had all but written off the Whalers for 1987. The team was sufffering through its worst slump of the season at a time when it could not afford to slip in the league standings.

But the Whalers showed what a little confidence and a lot of hard work can do. They pulled together, and the results are obvious.

So, it comes down tonight at the Montreal Forum for the Whalers. If they win tonight, they can continue on their quest for the Stanley cup. If they lose, its off to the beach for the summer.

Let's hope the Whalers decide to put off the sun and surf for a little while and keep playing hockey.



Bob Greene

Stop complaining America; Japanese are just creative

You've got to hand it to the Japanese: Even though Americans are constantly complaining about how the influx of Japanese products is harming the U.S. economy, we keep being presented with new evidence that the Japanese are, indeed, incredibly creative.

The latest case in point has to do with a column I wrote a while back. The column was about the word "elderly"; it is a word that many people in their 60s, 70s and even 80s reject as having a negative connotation. People don't like being called elderly. But as soon as they reach a certain age, society calls them elderly anyway.

Many of the people who wrote to me and complained about the use of "elderly" were angry that they were being pigeonholed by that word. But none had any solution to the problem, other than "Don't categorize people by age." That's a nice thought—but people are always going to categorize other people by age. It's inevitable.

Well...it turns out that the Japanese had a similar problem.

There was a Japanese word that was used to describe people in their 50s and 60s. The word was "rojin." Its English translation was "aged person."

People in Japan began objecting to the word "rojin." Japanese men and women in their 50s and 60s pointed out that many people in their 50s and 60s hold full-time jobs because of extended retirement age policies. They also pointed out that Japanese life expectancy has risen to the late 70s.

So what happened? Something deceptively simple—and absolutely brilliant.

The Japan Ministry of Health and Welfare announced a contest, open to anyone in Japan who wished to enter. The ministry agreed that "rojin" was no longer an appropriate word. The contest invited people to submit alternative ideas.

In the contest, 301,000 idease were sent in by the Japanese people. A committee appointed by the ministry to choose the new word sifted through the entries. In the end, they came up with a winner.

The new word was "jitsunen." In Japanese, "jitsu" means "harvest" or "fruit," and "nen" means age. Thus, the new word "jitsunen" translates to "age of fruition."

So Japanese men and women who used to be dismissed as "aged persons" are now being described as persons in the "age of fruition."

The decision appears to be a popular one in Japan. The English language newspaper Japan Times ran an editorial with the headline, "Jitsunen: Just Right."

The editorial said, "It generally takes a long time for changes in custom to catch up with those in reality. The swift 'graying' of Japanese society that we are undergoing has posed some real challenges of adjustment, not the least of them being semantic. 'Aged,' indeed!

"We—that it, a goodly number of us—are deeply grateful, and just a bit amazed, that a section in the bureaucracy has taken an initiative against the outdated breadth of usage of the term, i.e., 'rojin.'...

"The result (of the contest) is something we think is splended: 'jitsunen,' a new word to apply to people in their 50s and 60s. ...This is absolutely superb."

I contacted an expert on the Japanese language: Hiroki Kato, professor of Japanese at Northwestern University. Professor Kato said he was not at all surprised to learn of the contest, and of its results.

"The Japanese people have a deep respect and interest in their language," he said. "Unlike in the United States, you almost never run into a person in Japan who cannot read and write. In the United States, you hear about people who are unable even to fill out unemployment forms. You just never hear of that in Japan.

"The Japanese language is very precise. In English, there are 25 characters. But in Japansese, there are currently 2,000 characters in use. And before the end of World War II, there were 4,000 characters in use. Each character has both meaning and sound. They can be used as roots to form new words."

Professor Kato said that it is somewhat easier to come up with new words in Japanese than in certain other languages, including English: "The Japanese language is more systematic, and it has not been contaminated with the cross-currents of other languages."

Americans, he thinks, sometimes feel an adversarial relationship with their government, and with authority in general. This is not quite so true in Japan, he said—so when a branch of the government announces a contest to come up with a new word, the people cooperate and trust the process.

"The Japanese people are very conscious of language and its meaning," Professor Kato said. "So naturally they would get behind a contest that will improve the language—or at least one word of the language."

Now...all we have to do is wait for the U.S. government to launch a contest to come up with a new word for "elderly." Don't bet your Social Security check that it's going to happen.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

IMGT 202 not living up to expectations

As a student in the IMGT 202 course, I am becoming increasingly agitated by the inadequecies of the course. For a course that was described as "one as good as any in the country and possibly the world" it has fallen well short of expectations. Some of the blame should be shouldered by the University but the majority by the IMGT department and George Scott, the overall course coordinator. As Dom Perno is as good as his players, George Scott is as good as the people under him.

The computer center is a disgrace to this institution. There are 26 computers at full capacity, which is not very often. There is rarely a time when all 26 computers and five printers are functioning properly. Are 26 micros and five printers appropriate for 300 students in the IMGT 202 class alone (this is not including other students who need to utilize these computers)? At the present time, four computers and one printer are not functioning. This further limits the availability of computer time. Of the 26 micros, eight are IBM and the remainder are Coronas.

The professor admitted that Coronas are not the top of the line micros. When describing them, he stated, "My mother told me if I have nothing good to say about something, don't say anything at all." The lack of computers is not the fault of the IMGT department but of the administration at this university.

The course has four professors who "specialize" in different computer software. As there are too few computers, there are too many professors. The course cannot make up a lack of quality with quantity. Consistently professors are unprepared in dealing with problems concerning their assignments. This is evident by the amount of confusion that takes place in the computer center. The teaching assistants provide a great deal of help but they are not given enough authority.

To demonstrate the confusion in the course I cite the following examples. Given the fact that the date and classroom of all 3 exams were given before the first class I find it difficult to comprehend why:

1)For the first exam there were not enough exams for the students assigned to that classroom.

2)For the second exam another class was in our assigned classroom. It seems the room was not reserved for our class. We then had to walk to other classrooms that were at opposite ends of the campus. This upset and angered some students to the point that their concentration was broken and they preformed at a level less than expected and attainable.

3)For the third exam five of the 55 multiple choice questions had to be eliminated due to ambiguity.

These are just a few of the examples of problems that have occured this semester. Better organization could eliminate a great deal of these problems. A course of this magnitude (6 credits and required of all business majors) should be run more effectively.

I encourage fellow students to voice their opinions and make their feelings known. If my opinion is proven to be in the minority, then I apologize.

Frank Acquanita

Results of Live Aid concert promising

The Live Aid concert has come and gone, and I imagine alot of people are wondering how it turned out. Ideally, as Tony Castellano pointed in a letter last week, the *Daily Campus* should have sent a reporter to the concert and maybe even a photographer to capture some of the excitement that was generated that night and share it with the people who were unable to attend the show. Unfortunately, this did not happen.

Furthermore, the *Daily Campus* was unable to provide a campus correspondent to interview me on the outcome of the concert as an alternative to an on the spot report.

I hesitate, however, to criticize the *Daily Campus* because it was instrumental in promoting the concert with free advertising space, a front page pre-concert interview and an article in the editor's column. So why did the support stop there? I can only guess that it had something to do with the adjustments the paper's new staff members are making. I hope that in the future the *Daily Campus* will continue to give UConn for Africa the exposure it needs to continue to fight an uphill battle against hunger.

I'm sorry the campus was kept in the dark for so long, especially since I am proud to report that the Live Aid concert was a success. By the end of the night over 400 tickets had been sold, which means more than $1,000 was raised in ticket sales alone. Monies were also raised through contributions from local businesses and sales of refreshments, buttons and t-shirts. Despite the fact that the concert cost over $1,000 to put on, UConn for Africa will be sending a check for over $2,000 to USA for Africa. This money will be used for immediate hunger relief and long-term economic development projects in both the USA and abroad. USA for Africa is proud to emphasize that only one cent of every dollar is used to cover staff and office expenses.

I would like to thank the students of UConn for supporting this year's Live Aid concert and hope there will be as much enthusiasm at next year's event. I would also like to thank the students of UConn for Africa for all the work they contributed to the show, as well as over 40 other non-members who donated their time to making the concert possible. I would like to give special mention to Mike Frassinelli for his endless artisitic contributions as well as Gordon Landwirth, Michael Fatsi and Lesley Feldman-Rumpler of ConnPIRG who helped organize the show. I would also like to thank our generous sponsors, especially University Music which is responsible for $400 worth of donations. Finally, I want to thank the bands: The Rage, Absolute Value, Grand Central and Another Day for sacrificing the money they may otherwise have earned playing somewhere else that night. They put on an awesome show and provided people with an opportunity to have a great time while raising money for the hungry.

Daniel J. Rioux

Mr. Rioux is chairman of UConn for Africa.

Sandip S. Chhabra

Medical field is losing respect

The field of medicine, a respected and reputable area, along with other branches of patient health care, is under tremendous pressure by the public. This sense of dissatisfaction has more than likely been the result of a number of factors, two of them being financial status of the patient being directly linked to the degree of care, and what seems to be the problems regarding doctors and hospital fees.

All physicians are required to take the Hippocratic Oath, which states that they will "do no harm." By connecting the monetary situation of a patient to the amount of care he receives, I feel, is harmful to the patient and transforms the Hippocratic Oath into a "hypocritic" one. The following example, taken from *Time* magazine illustrates this point: "In Washington, a doctor is summoned from his dinner by a hospital nurse who tells him that one of his patients, a 72-year-old woman suffering from respiratory failure, has exhausted her allotment of Medicare funding. The further cost of her care must come out of the hospital's own pocket, says the nurse. Could he discharge her this evening?"

To think that this situation actually arises in the world we live in confuses me. I have yet to understand why a doctor, a healer of wounds, one who taketh away thy sorrow, would do this.

Poor hospital funding may be a source of this problem. The state government should think to include as a part of its budget, funding for those who cannot afford what Medicare refuses to pay. The sole purpose of the Medicare Foundation is to financially assist all those over 65 or disabled with medical bills. But what happens when someone's funding runs out? When calculating the amount of money needed to pay for a hospital stay for a patient, Medicare assumes that a physician will administer the minimum allotment of tests in the diagnosis before and throughout the course of a disease. The harsh reality is that the physician is overcautious for fear of a malpractic suit. Doctors do not wish to be sued. This compels them to administer more tests (most of which medicare does not cover). If the patient cannot afford a longer hospital stay, they are discharged, possibly resulting in a situation similar to the one described above.

This leads us to the issue of soaring, overpriced doctor's fees. A large part of the bill one receives after a hospital stay or doctor's visit is due to diagnostic tests and procedures needed to indicate the proper remedy, whether that be surgery or medicine, needed to cure the patiennt. Doctors would much rather perform an excess, rather than a dearth of diagnostic tests, thus being overcautious, wishing to avoid litigation. This dilemna leads to a confrontation between doctor and patient. The latter wishes to have the security of multiple tests, but not the price. Doctors feel the need for multiple tests, and since they don't pay for them, they're not hesitant in performing them.

In addition to the two problems discussed above, other deficiencies in the health-care system include the few, yet dangerous physicians with mail order degrees, the complexities involved with the infusion of politics and health care, etc.

I'm not stating that these problems cannot be resolved, but their prominence has steadily increased to the point at which it can no longer be ignored. Increased lobbying for hospital funding and a reduction in the cost of malpractice insurance for doctors are two possible solutions for the problems addressed above. I feel that public awareness concering these issues is very limited. We must be cognizant of the situation in order to act upon it, for no one is going to help us if we don't help ourselves.

Mr. Chhabra is a pre-med student.

Party-breaking not exactly safe

•As many students probably know, the Jungle was certainly the place to be on campus Saturday night. The party, which was held outside the Fairfield dorm and extended far into the quad, was simply a social gathering for celebration of Spring Weekend. The new alcohol policy limited most outdoor partying, but the Jungle was not going to subside. As was proven though, the many "fears" that the administration had about problems arising from outdoor drinking did not occur.

Yes, there were some sparse acts of vandalism and pulling of fire alarms, but they did not occur until the police, by the request of Jungle administrators, arrived at the scene in an unsuccessful attempt to break up the party. In another attempt to discourage this event, the Jungle administration, found it necessary to turn off all of the power on Fairfield first floor.

This act certainly had adverse effects. For example, the entire floor was in complete darkness which posed serious danger to those on it, especially at a time when the majority of the people there would have problems walking in the light nevermind darkness.

Secondly, those wishing to use the floor's facilities found just about every spot convenient enough to relieve themselves.

Also, and sadly enough, there was an injury to a student who tripped and cut open his head requiring 15 stitches; all because he could not see where he was going.

Finally and probably worst of all, the beers got warm.

In conclusion, the alcohol policy was ineffective and should be changed for next Spring Weekend. Why doesn't the administration try partying with us instead of fighting against us? It might just prove to be the most effective policy of them all.

Paul Omann
Scott Dale
Ben Hogen
Simon Favorgue

The authors are residents of Fairfield dorm

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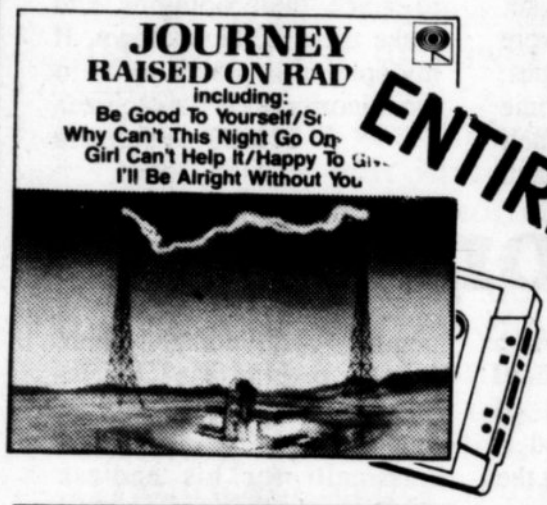

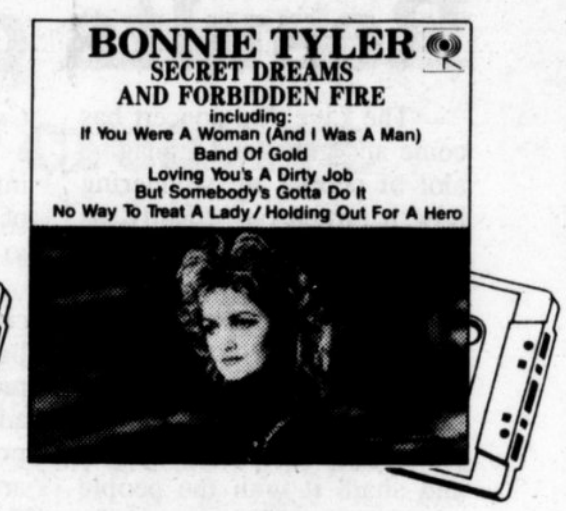
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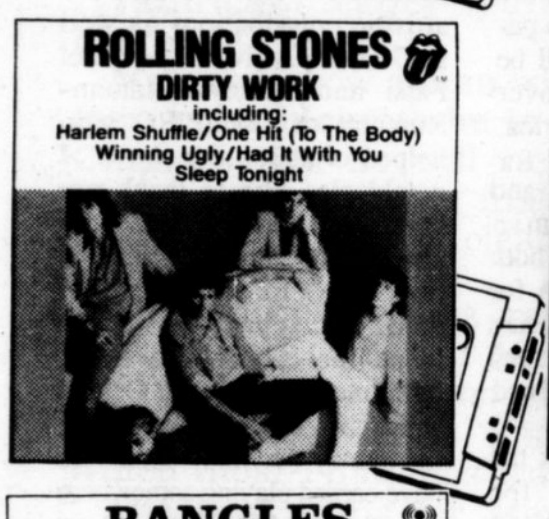

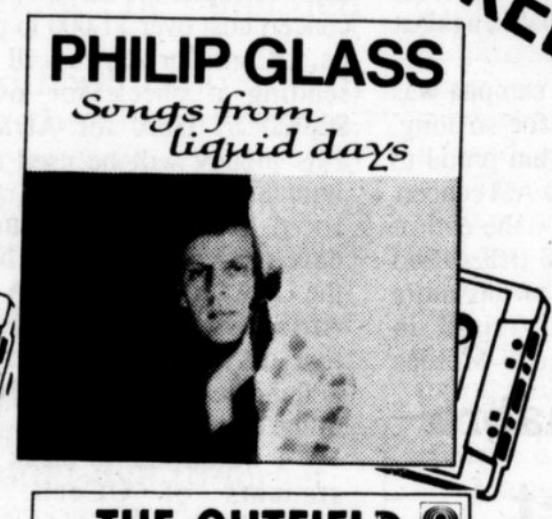

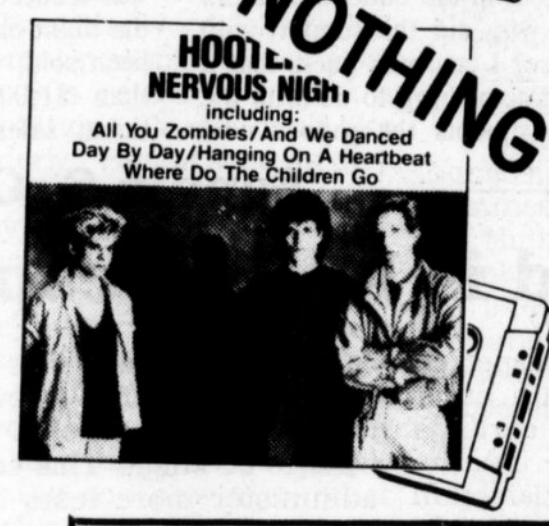

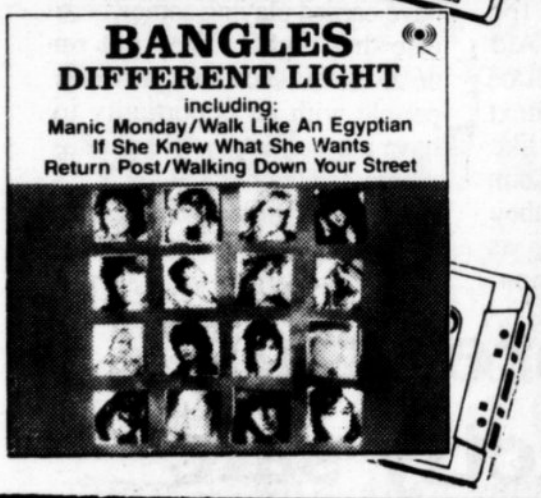

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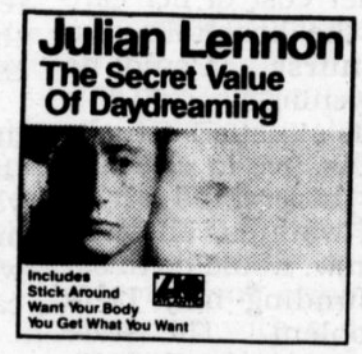

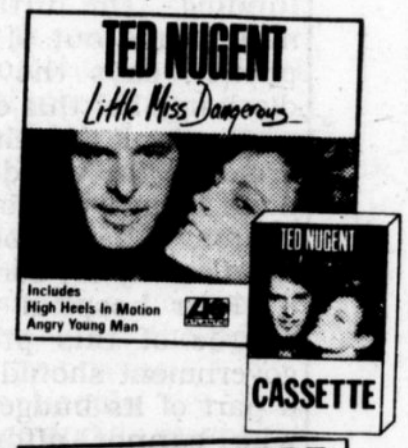

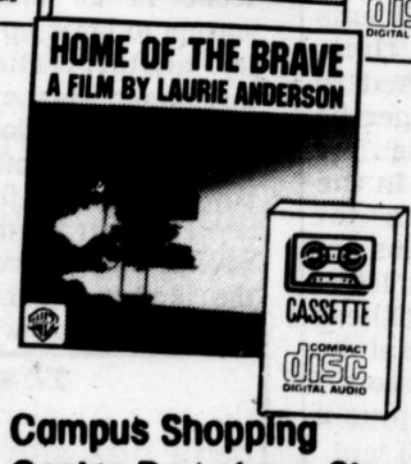

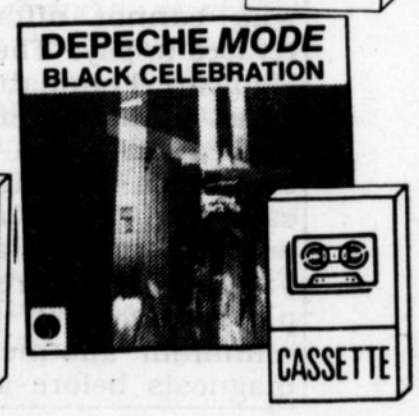

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Campus Shopping Center-Downtown Storrs, CT

Connecticut students selected for *Six*

"Six from Campus", the work of six students from three of Connecticut's art schools, will open at the Commission of the Arts' Connecticut Artists Showcase on Thursday, May 15, with a reception for the public from 4-6 p.m. Selected by Richard Thornton, Head of the Department of Art at the University of Connecticut at Storrs are Amy Lindsay (Manchester) and Liss Platt (Pine Meadow); selected by Alfred Hammer, Dean of the Hartford Art School of the University of Hartford are John Ewing (New London) and Laurann Szpak (Southington); selected by David Pease, Dean of the School of Art at Yale University are Bryn Jayes (Nottinghamshire, England) and Lynn Whitney (Concord, MA).

"Six from Campus" will exhibit painting, sculpture, prints and photography from six of the most promising art school students currently studying in the state.

Amy Lindsay graduated from Manchester High School and Manchester Community College before attending the University of Connecticut at Storrs to study for a Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts. She has exhibited her paintings and prints at Trinity College, the Old Lyne Printmakers Exhibition, Eastern Connecticut State University and the University of Connecticut.

Liss Platt, of the Pine Meadow section of New Hartford, is a photographer working towards a Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. On the Dean's List every semester at the University, Liss has exhibited in Storrs. A graduate of Northwestern Regional High School in Barkhamstead, Liss will be exhbiting her color photographs.

A graduate of St. Bernard High School in New London, John Ewing is a sculptor who has exhibited in the Hartford area while attending the Hartford Art School at the University of Hartford where he is seeking his Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts. John has studied with Jean Gilles Giuntini who exhibited at the Connecticut Artists Showcase earlier this year. John creates both static and kinetic sculptures and attributed his interest in kinetic sculptures to his early fascination with machines.

Laurann Szpak, who will graduate this year from the Hartford Art School, has already been accepted at the University of Wisconsin for her Master's degree in Fine Arts. Laurann is a printmaker who often re-works her limited edition prints. A native of Southington, Laurann has had two shows at the Art School, a show at the Old Lyme Art Works and two at the University of Tennessee Faculty/Student Exhibition. She also has a hand-printed and hand-bound editioned book

A native of Nottinghamshire, England, Bryn Jayes is studying for his Master's in Fine Arts in painting and printmaking at the Yale University School of Fine Art. He has exhibited extensively in England and won numerous awards there and at Yale. He has taught on both sides of the Atlantic and has studied with the likes of William Bailey, Lester Johnson and Gabor Peterdi.

Lynn Whitney, a native of Concord, Massachusetts, is currently a candidate for a Master's in Fine Arts in photography at Yale. She has taught in Massachusetts and at Yale and has exhibited

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This week at Von der Mehden Hall

Tuesday, April 29 at 8:15p.m.: Wind ensemble with Paul Phillips, conductor

Wednesday, April 30 at 8:15p.m.: Barbara Crouse, graduate student violin recital

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Dr. Staples is the author of: *Black Masculinity* (1982); *The World of Black Singles: Changing Patterns of Male-Female Relations* (1981); *The Black Family: Essays and Studies* (1971, 1978); and *The Black Woman* (1973).

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COMICS

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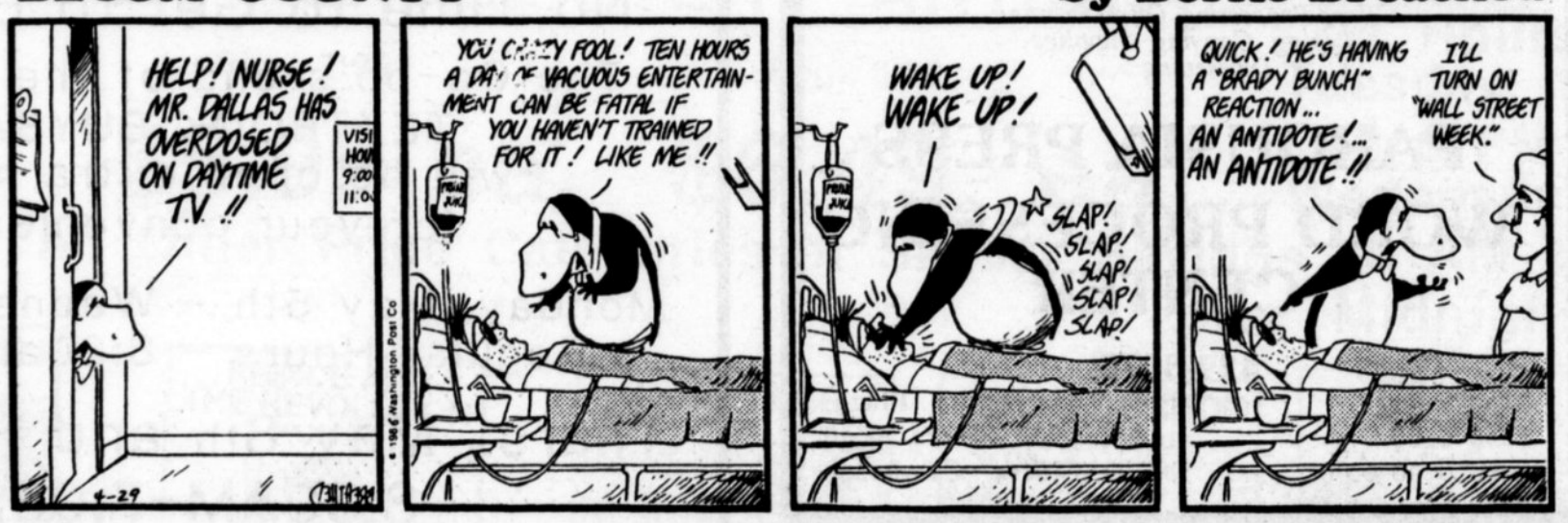
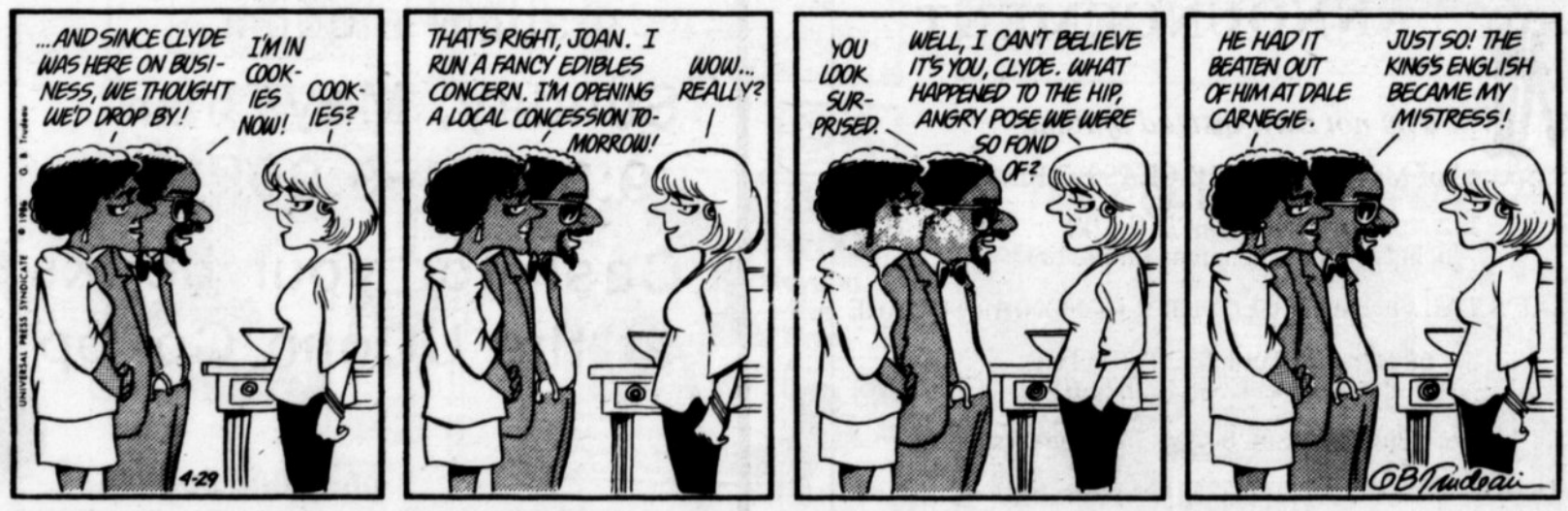
"Now!"

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


HELP! NURSE! MR. DALLAS HAS OVERDOSED ON DAYTIME T.V. !!
YOU CRAZY FOOL! TEN HOURS A DAY OF VACUOUS ENTERTAINMENT CAN BE FATAL IF YOU HAVEN'T TRAINED FOR IT! LIKE ME !!
WAKE UP! WAKE UP!
SLAP! SLAP! SLAP! SLAP! SLAP!
QUICK! HE'S HAVING A "BRADY BUNCH" REACTION... AN ANTIDOTE!... AN ANTIDOTE !!
I'LL TURN ON "WALL STREET WEEK."

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


...AND SINCE CLYDE WAS HERE ON BUSINESS, WE THOUGHT WE'D DROP BY!
I'M IN COOKIES NOW!
COOKIES?
4-29
THAT'S RIGHT, JOAN. I RUN A FANCY EDIBLES CONCERN. I'M OPENING A LOCAL CONCESSION TOMORROW!
WOW... REALLY?
YOU LOOK SURPRISED.
WELL, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S YOU, CLYDE. WHAT HAPPENED TO THE HIP, ANGRY POSE WE WERE SO FOND OF?
HE HAD IT BEATEN OUT OF HIM AT DALE CARNEGIE.
JUST SO! THE KING'S ENGLISH BECAME MY MISTRESS!
GBTrudeau

FURNISHED ROOM, SEPARATE KITCHEN/LOUNGE ROOM, BATH, HEAT, HOT WATER, ELECTRICTY INCLUDED. QUIET, COUNTRY SETTING ON ROUTE 195, NEAR EXIT 68. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. $200. 872-0035 OR 429-6451 EXT. 509. FR5/2

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST FURNISHED ROOM IN LOVELY HOME 1 1/2 MILES FROM UCONN. $225 PER MONTH INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES, KITCHEN, LAUNDRY, ENTERTAINMENT PRIVLEDGES. SECURITY DEPOSIT NON-SMOKER 429-6324. FR5/2

Summer Sublet Knollwood Acres Apt. 34A. Spacious living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Less than one mile from campus. Furniture included. Asking $400 a month but negotiable. 487-0726. FR5/2

Summer sublet with fall option 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Walking distance to UConn. 487-1437. FR5/2

Summer Sublet Carriage House Apts Need two people. Rent: 150/mo. Apt 2B very close to campus. Includes waterbed. FR5/2

SUMMER SUBLET in LARGE HOUSE. Front porch, private, furnished. RTE. 195 Mansfield Center. 3 miles from UConn. Available May 11th. 355/month. VERY NICE

456-8626. FR5/2

Roommates/ Housemates

WANTED : 1-2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE APARTMENT IN WOODHAVEN NEXT YEAR. IF INTERESTED, CALL JENNIFER OR RONNA AT 487-5403. RH5/2

DESPERATELY SEEKING ROOMMATES OR PEOPLE TO SUBLET CARRIAGE HOUSE APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS AND CABLE. RENT VERY NEGOTIABLE. CALL 487-1737 OR 487-6016. LEAVE MESSAGE. RH4/30

NEEDED: One-Two quiet, responsible, non-smoking female for CARRIAGE HOUSE summer. RENT $66/$83/mo. plus utilities, phone.. Call Linda, Kim H>, Elise at 742-9078, 486-3938 (Wheeler C Kitchen). RH5/2

Female Roommate Wanted - Only $275 for the summer at Barbara Manor. Call 429-1455 and ask for Tracy. W5/2

One female wanted to share 2 bdrm aprt. Barbara Manor Call Denise 487-6775 or Terry 487-7925. RH4/29

Roommates wanted to share apartment walking distance to UConn 487-1437. RH5/2

Female roommate wanted to share apartmnet in Woodhaven for summer and/or fall semester. $170/mo. Own bedroom, heat and hot water not included. Call Raquel at487-7381. RH5/2

Summer Sublet - May is FREE - One or two persons, furnished, one mile from campus on Rte. 195. Large apartment with yard and pond. Cheap!! Call Jeff at 429-8477. RH5/2

WANTED: GRADUATING FEMALE TO SHARE APARTMENT IN CENTURY HILLS APTS. (OUTSIDE HARTFORD), BEGINNING IN JULY OR AUGUST. CALL 487-7880. RH4/30

House to share with one quiet student in Woodstock Valley on lake, private beach; furnished . RIdeshare available. Call eves. 974-3015. Available September. $200plus/month. RH4/29

Housemate wanted: Storrs area. Summer sublet possible. Fall option. Female non-smoker. $195/mo plus 1/4 utilities. After 6:00. 429-5607, Bonnie. RH4/30

M or F housemate for summer to share 3-bedroom house 1 mile from campus. Own room $140/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 429-3982 after 5 PM. Keep trying. RH4/29

Looking for a place for the summer? Female non-smokng roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment in Woodhaven. Nice clean apartment. Own room. Cable TV. Please call evenings. Ask for Pattie. 429-7025. RH4/29

TWO OR THREE HOUSEMATES TO SHARE HOUSE IN HYANNIS CAPE COD IF INTERESTED CALL JILL 487-9292. RH4/30

FEMALE NONSMOKING ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE FURNISHED APARTMENT. WALKING DISTANCE TO UCONN. MAY RENT FREE. $130/MONMTH PLUS UTILITIES. AVAILABLE MAY THROUGH AUGUST CALL BARB 487-1011. RH5/2

NONSMOKING ROOMMATE. WOODHAVEN PARK APTS. 3 MI FROM CAMPUS. SUMMER AND/OR FALL RENT. QUIET, FURNISHED EXCEPT FOR BEDROOM. BALCONY $170.00 +26.00 UTILITIES DEPOSIT

MALE/FEMALE. RH5/2

AH! THE BEAUTIFUL AND SENSITIVE FORM... HELLION WELCOMES YOU!
SO YOU'RE HELLION... LURKER SPOKE OF YOU OFTEN...
WHY THE FIGHT?
TO BRING YOU BACK TO LIFE
WHAT??
DON'T LOOK AT ME, IT WAS LURKER'S IDEA
WELL, IT'S OBVIOUS I'M ALIVE, I WAS IN A COMA THAT'S ALL AND... AND YOU KNEW THIS ALL THE TIME DIDN'T YOU?
YESSSS, MY DEAR FORM, THERE IS A REASON FOR THIS BATTLE.... LURKER IS EVEN NOW RETURNING FROM THE OTHER DIMENSION
OH WELL, Heh, Heh IT WAS GOOD WHILE IT LASTED...
SO NOW...
...THE TIME HAS COME, LET THE BATTLE HALT!

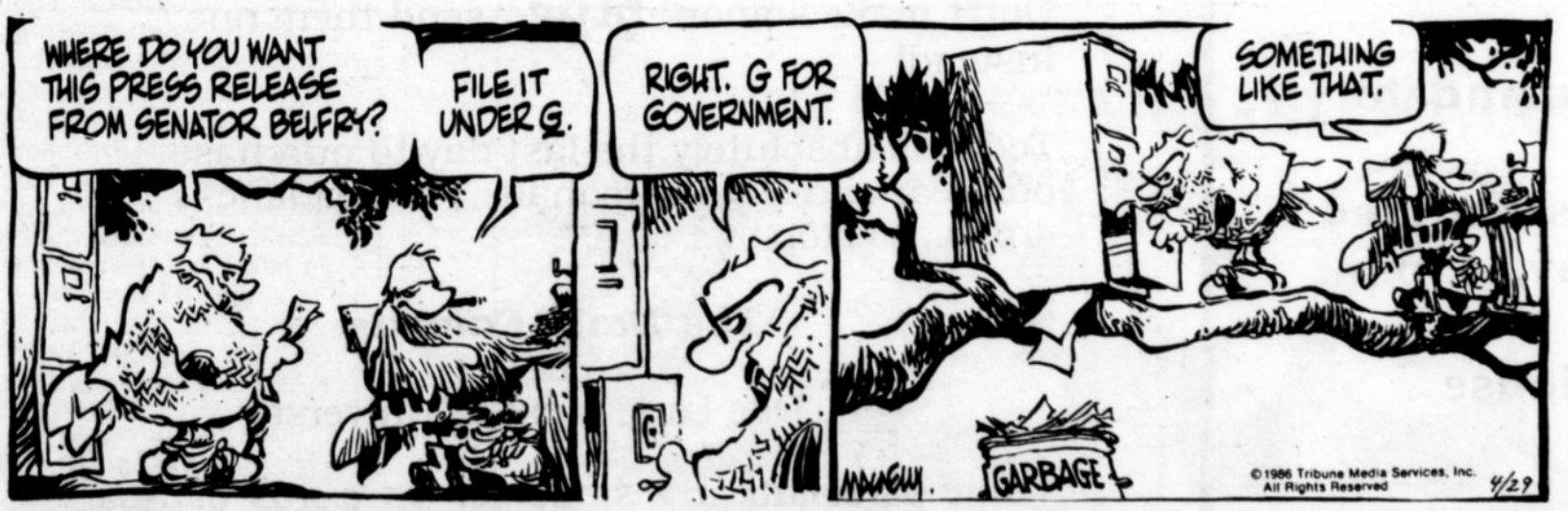
Askew by Gwen Dibley

I DON'T BELIEVE THEY ACTUALLY EXPECT US TO CONCENTRATE IN THIS ROOM... ONE SLIP, AND WHAMMO! THIRTY-FOOT DROP!
OOOPPS!!
GOD HELP ME... I-I'VE DROPPED MY PENCIL!!!
4-29

BEDLAM HALL By Paul Catanese

I JUST GOT THAT ENGINEERING EXAM BACK... I GOT AN ELEVEN.
OH BOY... I'M SORRY, LARS.
4-29
SORRY?! ARE YOU KIDDING?? I BEAT THE AVERAGE BY THREE POINTS! WALLY, I CAN'T TAKE THIS ANYMORE - I'M GOING OFF THE DEEP END!!
MY PROFESSORS ARE INSANE! MY T.A.'S SHOULD COME WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES!! I'D RATHER DIE THAN SPEND ANOTHER NIGHT IN THAT SMELLY COMPUTER CENTER!!!
I CAN'T STAND IT! I WANNA BE IN LIBERAL ARTS! I WANNA GET AN "83"!!
ENGINEERS ARE USUALLY THE FIRST TO CRACK...

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly


WHERE DO YOU WANT THIS PRESS RELEASE FROM SENATOR BELFRY?
FILE IT UNDER G.
RIGHT. G FOR GOVERNMENT.
SOMETHING LIKE THAT.
GARBAGE
©1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved
4/29

Wanted

RECREATION POSITIONS: Mansfield Recreation has the following available: Preschool Instructor, Youth Baseball/Softball Umpires and Supervisors, Fitness Instructors. Salary $5.00/hr. and up. Town of Mansfield, 4 South Eagleville Road. 429-3321 E.O.E.. W5/1

Help! I need Graduation Tickets (Liberal Arts) for large Italian family. Don't break Granma's heart, Call Jeff at 429-8477 (after five) Name a price. W5/2

MODELS WANTED
No Experience necessary. For photography modeling Photo composites done reasonably. Leads to contests and Jobs available. Contact Kenneth C. Burkamps, Photographer, Manchester 643-1442. W5/2

CASH CASH CASH CASH CASH for your graduation tickets!!! Call 429-1294. W5/2

Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7881 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. W5/2

TEACHERS - Now is the time to apply for Sept. vacancies. Teachers needed in all areas. Call Fairfield Teachers' Agency, 872-6660, 9:00-1:00 M-W-F. Applicant Paid. W5/2

WANTED: Graduation tickets for Jorgensen Willing to Pay!! Call 487-4561 or 487-8109. Keep trying please. W5/2

PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE!!!!! I need ONE field house graduation ticket!!! Don't break my Grandma's heart! Big Bucks for your ticket! Call 487-5915 or 487-8109 KEEP TRYING! W5/2

GRADUATION TICKETS : WILL PAY TOP $$$ FOR LIBERAL ARTS/SCIENCES TICKETS. CALL STACY 487-7880. W4/29

IF YOU HAVE ANY EXTRA GRADUATION TICKETS FOR JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM (EDUCATION, ETC) PLEASE CALL 487-7368. WILLING TO PAY. W5/2

Graduation Ticket for Field house Needed. Will pay cash. Call Bob at 487-6031. Keep Trying. W5/2

WANTED:
TICKETS FOR GRADUATION
Jorgensen $$$ Ask
for Bill 487-6014. W4/30

See page 16

From page 15

WANTED: THREE GRADUATION TICKETS FOR FIELD HOUSE CEREMONY. CALL THERESA AT 486-4502 OR KIM AT 487-9071. W4/30

NEED SUMMER SUBLET 6/1. Prefer Knollwood 1 BR APT. $260 or negotiate. Chicago grad. stdnt. (312)869-1904. W4/30

CALL OR COME TO SANDY'S ONE GAL OFFICE: FOR EDITING/TYPING SERVICES ON SELECTRIC. FOR FREE EDITING CALL 429-6372 IN ADVANCE. SLIDING RATES: $1.00 1ST TEN PAGES DOUBLE; 75 cents THEREAFTER. NEGOTIABLE. LOCATED AT FOUR CORNERS. DISSERTATIONS: MY SPECIALTY. W4/29

WANTED; ONE GRADUATION TICKET FOR FIELDHOUSE CEREMONY: GRANDMA DOES NOT UNDERSTAND THAT TICKETS ARE HARD TO GET. LETS MAKE HER HAPPY! CALL JUDIE 429-6388. W5/2

$$ for your graduation tickets for Liberal Arts/Jorgensen Keep trying. Late nights and early mornings best. 429-1437. W4/29

Can YOU tell an Italian grandma that she can't see her little granddaughter graduate? PLEASE - desperately needing tickets. TOP $$$ PAID. Call 487-7064 or 487-0338. W5/2

To anyone Graduating and knows what its like to deal with a nagging girlfriend - Help!!! I need 1 ticket to Jorgensen Graduation. Will Pay!! Call Frank 429-2786. W4/29

Wanted: Graduation tickets for Jorgensen Will pay up to $15. Call: 487-1214. Leave message if possible! W5/2

GRADUATION TICKETS FOR LIBERAL ARTS/SCIENCES. WILL PAY $25 PER TICKET. CALL ROB 429-3693 AFTER 6 PM KEEP TRYING!! W5/2

Guitarist for Punk Band. Into Siouxsie, Cure, Bachaus. Will record EP. Call Jim 889-8663. W5/2

GRADUATION TICKETS WANTED FOR CASH CALL 487-5462 AND ASK FOR GARY. W5/2

In Great Need of graduation tickets for both the field house and Jorgensen Please call Kelly 487-8660 Will Pay

top dollar! W5/2

BLUE PERSONALS
The deadline has been changed. **Today** is your last chance to place a blue personal (for May 2nd's paper). Deadline is 4 p.m. today, at the gray house between Buckley and Edward's Universal.

GRADUATION TICKETS WANTED
for Field House
One ticket needed - will pay TOP DOLLAR. Call Mike at 487-8365. W5/2

SENIORS: I DESPERATELY NEED FIELD HOUSE GRADUATION TICKETS! WILLING TO PAY TOP DOLLAR! CALL PAM AT 487-5912. KEEP TRYING!

NEED GRADUATION TICKETS FOR LIBERAL ARTS OR ED. IN JORGENSON. PLEASE CALL 487-0706. I HAVE RELATIVES COMING FROM FAR AWAY PLACES. W4/30

HELP!! My family's coming from all over U.S. to see me graduate. I NEED TICKETS for field house. Will PAY TOP $$$. Call collect after 5:00 886-1330. W4/30

Desperately Seeking fieldhouse graduation tickets. Whole family driving ALL THE WAY FROM FLORIDA. Please help. $$$ Call 486-4506. W4/29

Help Wanted

PHARMACY MAJORS! Need to collect part of your 1500 hours this summer? Convenient Hartford location! Call 278-8430 Ask for Mr. White. HW5/2

Explore career opportunities in the commercial mushroom growing business. One of the most respected farms in the United States is just minutes from Storrs. Resumes welcomed. interviews by appointment. Franklin Mushroom Farms, attention: Nancy Smith, Personnel Manager, Route 32, North Franklin, CT Telephone 642-7551. HW4/29

WANTED SUMMER HELP. OFFICE WORK AND SHOWING APARTMENTS TO BE RENTED. STARTING IMMEDIATELY HOURS FLEXIBLE CALL 487-1437. HW5/2

Move to Texas and get ahead! Lower Apt. rents/more jobs. Pkg. of over 500 Companies, free apt. locating + more. Write for info: MAK TX OPP-Richter 13110 Kuykendahl #402, Houston, TX 77090. HW5/2

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For info. call (805) 644-9533 Dept. 505. 4/30

BLUE PERSONALS
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Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7881 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. HW5/2

Help wanted - Bartender, no experience necessary. Day and evening hours available. Apply in person. Iron Horse Cafe 1245 Main Street, Willimantic. HW5/2

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS. WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS. WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. FULL DAYS ONLY. S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS We hire early for good summer painters. $5-7/hr. Apprenticeship program - we'll train you. The organized students. 1-800-346-4649. HW4/30

$10-$500 weekly mailing circulars! Start immediately! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: A1 Mailers, 11020 Ventura Suite 268 Dept UB, Studio City, Ca 91604. HW5/2

Bulk driver wanted to deliver papers to dorms on UConn campus for fall semester. Must have dependable car or truck. Call Tom Belanger Hartford Courant 429-9330. HW5/2

EARN CASH
PART TIME
NEWSPAPER
DELIVERY CAMPUS DORMS
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVER TO UCONN CAMPUS DORMS.
FALL SEMESTER '86
DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK.
NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUSES. IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!!
CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH
ROUTE 44
PROFESSIONAL PARK
STORRS, CT
429-9330
HW5/2

Rideboard

Ride Share from Newington area to Storrs. Summer Session I 8:00 class. Call Vernoica 487-5471, weekdays or 667-0030 weekends. RB4/30

BLUE PERSONALS
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Ride needed to Syracuse for any weekend. Willing to share expenses. Please call Deb 487-5220. RB5/2

Personals

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: - INVERTEBRATE - AN ANIMAL THAT HAS NO BACKBONE; SPINELESS; JELLYFISH; WISHY-WASHY.

Rhon, hang in there kiddo it's all down hill after this week. Watch the blue personals, love Dave

To the gorgeous red head walking out of JHA at 10:45 am on Monday with the light blue pants and sweater. Would like to get to know you. Please respons.

Tim, Ken and Bob, Thanks for a great time this Spring Weekend. You guys are great friends and lots of fun! See ya Thursday! Denise

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW KAPPA ALPHA THETA SISTERS! You guys are the best and we're so proud that you are now a part of Theta. Theta Love and Ours The Sisters

To South Council and Campus, Thank you for all your help this weekend. You all did a great job! Thanks Again! Love Dawn

Jodi & Mary - Sorry you had to put up with the monk - you deserve much better than that. I'll miss you next year, so visit, okay? Love, the scrub who really is a good softball player.

Chris You are the greatest little sis ever. Congratulations on initiation. Get psyched you are a sister. Pi Phi Love Alicia

TRENTON - Let's hear it for the intramural softball champions. Great season guys - WE DID IT!!! P.S. We will rock you in Hawaii because the Japanese weren't the only ones to bomb Pearl Harbor

This award goes to the Kappa Sigma you'd want most for your best friend: MARK S.!! Thanks for everything Markus! Love Ya, KIMBO

CINDY HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY, YOU ARE THE SPECIALEST, NEATEST, COOLEST, SEXIEST, GROOVYEST, WONDERFULEST, BEAUTIFULEST, BIRTHDAY PUMPKIN. ALL MY LOVE MICHAEL

BLUE PERSONALS
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TO OUR FAVORITE CRANDALL E BUDDIES: We will miss partying with you dudes BIGTIME!! Thanks for redecorating our room. You guys are too cool! Love ya, ZAK and BUNNY

TO THE CONSTANT CALLER: sorry to burst your bubble but "tonight" is not going to happen seeing as I don't know who your are, nor do I care! Just leave me alone!! Heather (Theta)

To anyone on the 4th floor concerned bout my sleeping habits: Give someone a beer and a pen and paper and there's no telling what they'll say. Sorry

To Team Doobage, (Fabu Man, Rickaroni, Tomas, and Hawkeye)—Thanks for the support and the encouragement in Sunday's race. I love you guys, Ironman Matt

To "Oh I don't know" and "Dumb Dumb Dumb". May the hell raising continue! Thanks! Lead Foot and Magic Fingers

Miscellaneous

WE WANT YOU!
The UConn Choral Ensembles are holding auditions for Concert Choir, University Chorale, Vocies of Freedom, and Chamber Singers. Sign up for an audition now, Call 486-2284 or stop by the Choral Office, Room 208, DRMU. M5/2

Dear Mom, How could you? I can't believe you did this. I'll be ostrasized forever. Even Chauncy down the hall got a Fruit Basket. For those of you lucky people who got fruit baskets, pick them up Tuesday April 29th at the ROTC from 4-8 pm. M4/29

ATTENTION: We're in serious need of a kill-the-bunny crusade. Want to help? Write "KILL-THE-BUNNY" CRUSADE 69 BURGER LA. Or, If you're in the Storrs area, call 487-BFHB. WE NEED YOU NOW! M4/29

Good Luck ERICA PEITLER AND GLEN POTVIN in the Co-Op board of Directors Election.. M4/29

You're putting me on ... to the Best Shop in Town G.H. WARING OCNTINETNAL GIFT SHOP, STORRS. M4/29

BLUE PERSONALS
The deadline has been changed. **Today** is your last chance to place a blue personal (for May 2nd's paper). Deadline is 4 p.m. today, at the gray house between Buckley and Edward's Universal.

PAPERS—STUDENT RATES $1.35/pg. Fast and accurate. Usually done within 24 hours. Editing services available. Also, lowest rates on professionally prepared resumes and cover letters. LETTER PERFECT 456-3768. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW—IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS, EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

For Sale: Jewelry from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6, Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW—IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS, EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Yes, it's time once again for *The Daily Campus* staff photo!

Attendance is mandatory!!

The photo is scheduled for Wednesday, 4 p.m.

At the House

Orange
Green
and *Red* personals have all gone by!

Don't make somone **blue**...send them one instead!

Today is absolutely the last day to purchase our year end Blue personals. The deadline is 4 p.m., so stop by...

The Daily Campus
at
11 Dog Lane (next to Universal)

Blue personals are $2.25 for 25 words or less.

Good Luck ERICA PEITLER AND GLEN POTVIN in the Co-Op Board of Directors

Election. M4/29

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message) M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW—IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS, EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

RECORD SETTERS
DJ SERVICE
*Mixed Music *Lights
*Affordable Prices
487-5760 Dave
M4/30

Events

Study Photography this summer! Take pictures in warm sunshine, learn to print in air-conditioned comfort. Sign for Art 166 June 30 - July 18. E4/29

ALTERNATIVES TO THE BOMBING OF LIBYA - a lecture by David McReynolds - 1980 Socialist Presidential Candidate - at 7:30 Tuesday April 29 S.U. South 270 USG Funded. E4/29

There is a reception for PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS/PSYCHOLOGY SENIORS on TUESDAY, APRIL 29, at 4:00 pm in Psych Building Room 187. Refreshments served. Sponsored by Psi Chi. E4/29

HAPPY PASSOVER!!! HILLEL WILL BE SERVING PASSOVER DINNERS THROUGHOUT THE PASSOVER HOLIDAY AT 5:30 PM. ADMISSION BY RESERVATION ONLY. CALL 429-9007 TO PLACE YOUR RESERVATION. EVERYONE WELCOME!! E4/30

FINANCE SOCIETY & MARKETING ASSOC BASH!!
Pizza & Beer Party
for all members
Thursday, May 1st at 4-6:00 in the Old Pub, S.U. END THIS SEMSTER WITH A BANG!

E4/30

Lost & Found

Lost April 18 Friday night at Huskies Brown Leather Pocketbook Please Return! Keep Money! I need the contents. NO QFUESTIONS ASKED! Return it to Huskies or Call Lisa 429-9158. LF4/29

LOST: Gold watch at Mansfield Hollow on Saturday April 19. Please call 487-7258. LF5/2

PSYCH 132 SECTION 04 LAB MONDAYS 12:00—Someone accidentally took my lab manual. Please return to McMahon South 532 or call 487-9155. Thanks!

Found faded denim blue jacket at Hooligan's April 12th Sat. night call 487-5977 and ask for Marisa.

My bookbag was stolen the night of the Reducers show. I need my things. Return it to the Union Lost and Found. It's a sick thing, to steal. LF4/30

Found during Spring Break one pair of red gloves with red leather palms near the Nursing Building. Call Rob MWF 10-1:30. LF4/29

Lost: Gold cross on 20" gold chain on Monday, April 21, Field House, Library or Infirmary. Great sentimental value. Please call 487-7243 and ask for Sandy. LF5/2

Lost: Gray knapsack & Levi denim jacket outside squash court Mondaay night between 9-10 PM. Contains important personal possessions. Reward upon return. Please call with any information leading to its whereabouts. Suzanne 487-7309. LF4/30

LOST - gray Isotoner type glove Friday afternoon near Store 24. Left hand. Needed for driving. Please call 487-5960 and leave message. LF4/29

MISSING GREY BACKPACK FROM FIELDHOUSE WOMEN'S LOCKERROOM 4/22 btwn 8:30-9:00 am Was btwn sets of lockers on wall w/water fountain. If you know anything about it please call 487-1513. Please, please please I desperately need my notebooks!!! Absolutely no questions asked. (You can just leave the stuff in the S.U. somewhere it can be found if you want) LF4/30

LOST; Round black earring, surrounded by rhinestones. At Zeta Psi, Friday. April 11. If found, call Gail: 487-9272. Sentimental value! Please return!! LF4/30

To the meathead who stole my 'EKTELON' athletic bag out of the Eddy laundry room - please return it to The Daily Campus, Thanks. LF5/2

Lost: eyeglasses with light brown frame; somewhere between library and the Jungle on 4/23 If found please call 487-4788. LF4/30

LOST: Silver watch with day and date and inscription "To Dave etc." Lost in West Campus. If found please return to Hollister A Rm 211 or call 487-7872 - DAVE *REWARD* LF5/2

Found: Set of keys in umbrella Spring Weekend Call Gretchen or Ann 486-9046. LF4/29

Lost: I left my denim jacket in South's Quad last Friday It's my only jacket and I need it bad Please call Dave 487-9190. LF5/2

To the person who took the Special Olympics flag from Brundage Pool on Saturday. Please return to the Recreation Office. LF5/2

Found: on UConn I.D.; 'M. Votta' Can be claimed at the Daily Campus, just ask the receptionist. LF5/2

LOST: Friday nite at McMahon! Two summer jackets! One light pink with hood and one raspberry colored! If found PLEASE call

Tina at 487-9082. LF5/2

Activities

Study Photography this summer! Take pictures in warm sunshine; learn to print in air-conditioned comfort. Sign for Art-166 June30-July 18. A4/29

ALTERNATIVES TO THE BOMBING OF LIBYA - a lecture by David McReynolds the 1980 Socialist Presidential Candidate - at 7:30 Tuesday April 29 S.U. South Room 270 (USG Funded) A4/29

FRUIT BASKETS ARE COMING!!!
FRUIT BASKETS ARE COMING!!!
FRUIT BASKETS ARE COMING!!!
FRUIT BASKETS ARE COMING!!!
When? Glad you asked - Tuesday April 29th 4-8 pm ROTC Be there! A4/29

UCONN CREW CLUB Final Meeting SU 102 7:00 pm. Tuesday April 29 LAST CHANCE for Paid Members who ordered Jerseys to pick them up! A4/29

Last Sailing Club Meeting of the semester. Come to elect officers for the fall and to plan our final party! Tuesday at 7:00 pm in SU 302. April 29. A4/29

SUNDAY, MAY 4: Worship, 10:30; Roast Beef Dinner immediately following. Forty "CARE PACKAGES" containing snacks to munch on during finals week (first come, first served). HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER, 62 Dog Lane. Dr. Philip J. Secker, Pastor. 429-5409. A5/2

Finance Society and Marketing Assoc BASH! Pizza and Beer Party - for ALL members! Thursday, May 1st 4:00-6:00 in the Old Pub,

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(EO/AA)

Overload produces confusion

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

It's quite confusing. There's the hockey and basketball playoffs. Then there's the new baseball season, and the NFL draft. I am trying to keep it straight, but it has been three weeks of this sports bombardment. With the various playoff series ending and starting, and the baseball games, and golf and tennis, too, it isn't easy. Clear me up on this one- was it Kevin Dineen or Bo Diaz or Kent Hrbek who scored the winning goal for the Whalers Sunday?

Initially, I was just having small slip ups. But now, I'm losing it. I have this vision of Oil Can Boyd passing off to Jimmy Connors who hands off to Bret Saberhagen who feeds to Robert Parish for the slam dunk.

Suddenly, I'm not sure which one Danny Ainge chose to play five years ago. Was it basketball or baseball? Didn't I see him in a Blue Jays uniform the other day? Which will Bo Jackson play? Baseball? Football? Basketball? Or did I hear he was scheduled to fight Gerry Conney on May 31st? That must have been somebody else.

I know the Mets have won nine straight. I know the Lakers took the Spurs in three games. But who was it the Celtics swept? The Bulls or the Bullets? Or was it the Blues? Or the Brewers?

My Psych 133 professor would explain my condition using some medical terminology. I'm sure I couldnn't pronounce it, never mind spell it here. I think it has something to do with taking in too many sensory signals for the hippopotamus gland to handle. Hippopotamus? That may not be right. I Haven't had time to study lately. I've spent all my waking hours trying to keep up with the sports world.

Are the champion Oilers really falling? Or has that been the Orioles out there trying to play hockey? Did I catch Larry Bird being sent into left field to save his knees? Or was it his back? I'll have to ask Doc Silva that one. Maybe it was Carlton Fisk who was sent out there. Yeah, that's it.

I could have sworn I spotted Ken Harrelson talking to a cigar- smoking Red Auerbach about Tom Seaver, though. And didn't George Steinbrenner announce he hired Billy Martin to ride his horse in the Kentucky Derby?

One more thing. Who the heck is Pete Incaviglia? Where did he come from? Why have I been hearing his name everywhere? Is he the new pro wrestler? Probably not-I haven't seen a Saturday morning cartoon on him yet.

I think I've gone over the top. break my radio. Somebody. Anybody. Take my TV. PLEASE.

...Motta unhappy

From back page

Dallas Coach Dick Motta was far more outspoken in his criticism of the lack of preparation time for the Lakers.

"I object to the system—finishing on Friday, traveling on Saturday, and playing on Sunday," Motta said. "It definitely didn't do our team any good."

Motta said the Mavericks still were feeling the effects of a hard-fought 117-113 victory Friday night against Utah."

Los Angeles guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who had 16 points and 14 assists against the Mavericks, agreed that Dallas' fatigue was a factor in the Lakers' fourth consecutive easy playoff victory.

"No question about it, they were tired," Johnson said. "It does make a difference, what with the travel and all, especially playing a team like ours."

The Lakers had four days to rest after a three-game sweep of the San Antonio Spurs, in which they won every game by at least 20 points.

Dallas players, however, refused to use the short layoff as a reason for the defeat.

"We can't use that as an excuse," forward Sam Perkins said. "As a professional athlete, you're supposed to deal with everything. We were ready to play, but the Lakers were up to the task."

Philadelphia is in a situation similar to Dallas and Atlanta. The 76ers learned Saturday that center Moses Malone would miss the rest of the playoffs with a broken bone under his right eye. And point guard Maurice Cheeks, who had 24 points and 11 assists Sunday, suffered an ankle injury in the fourth quarter.

Cheeks' availability was in doubt for Tuesday's opener, as was that of Bucks' guard Sidney Moncrief, who suffered a sprained foot in last week's series-clinching victory over New Jersey.

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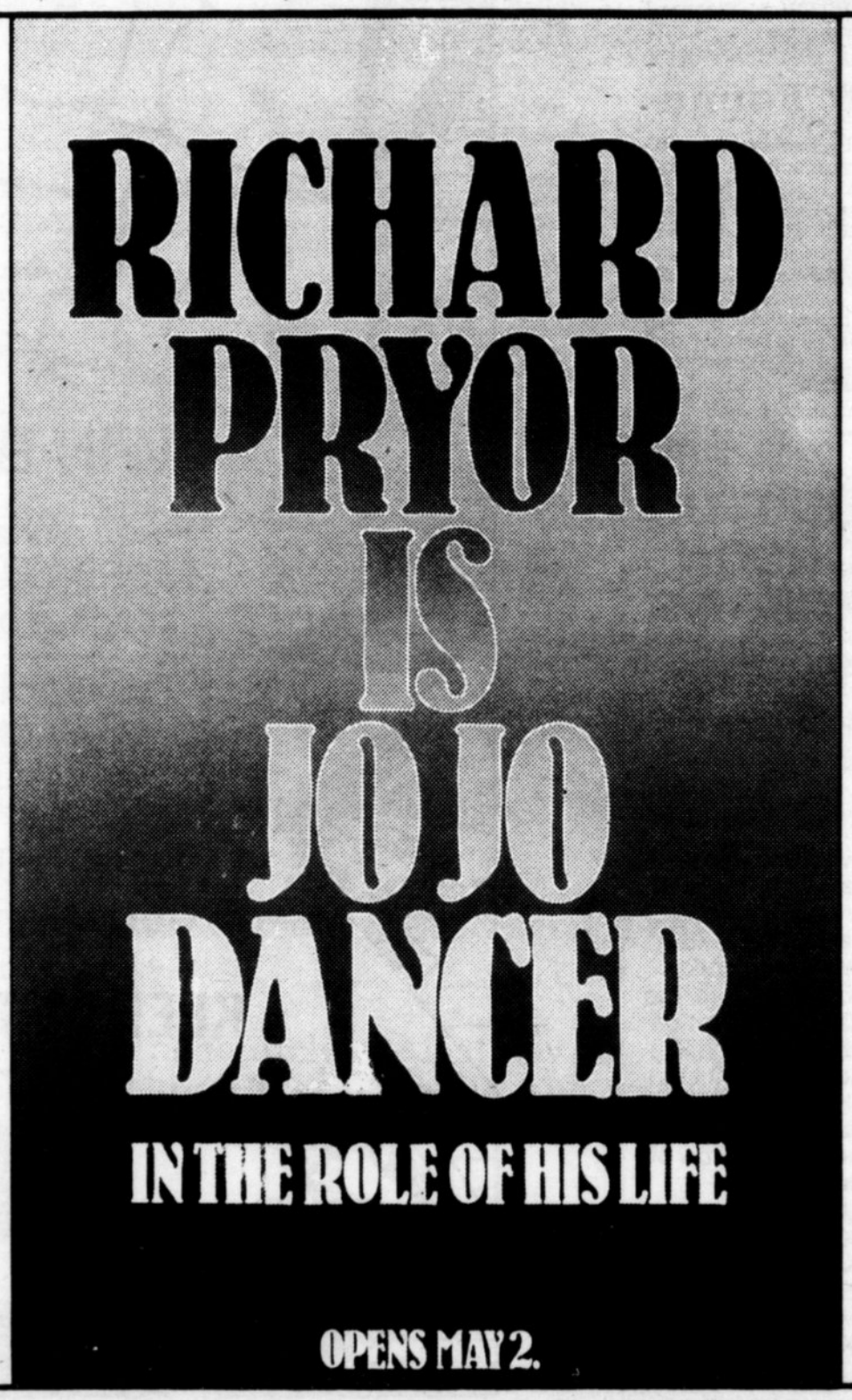

...Geissert rolls on

From back page

"If he had the right sponsorship, he could be on the threshold of doing very well," Orr said.

"Without sponsorship or money, David can not follow the same kind of races that all the top amateurs and pros are in," he said.

Last season alone, Geissert earned enough money in prizes to cover all his racing expenses.

Geissert and Warren are both married and pay for school themselves. Warren worked for Pratt and Whitney for five and a half years while Dave went to trade school and was a carpenter for two years. Warren is a senior marketing major and is currently a category 3 racer. Dave is presently working on obtaining a Bachelor of Sciences Degree in Civil Engineering. He is a sixth semester student holding a 3.6 average and is ranked number one in his class.

This year's season is especially important because of the Wheat Thins Series around the country. The Wheat Thins Series features 15 races throughout the country in which the top amateurs and pros compete for prize money.

First prize for winning each race is $700 and each preme (a special one lap sprint for prize money) ranges from $10 to $200. The racer who accumulates the most points for all the races wins a $40,000 Alfa Romeo Sport Coupe.

Geissert competed in two of the Wheat Thins races last year. He was fourth in Salem, Mass. and was the first amateur to place in the Boston race finishing ninth.

"It's fun and you get to race against the best guys in the country," Warren said.

Besides competing in the Wheat Thin Series, Geissert is looking forward to the National Criterium Championships in New Jersey at the end of May. It is a 50-mile race for both amateurs and professionals.

"I haven't been training that hard but its just a matter of going good at the right time," Geissert said.

"Schwinn, Seven-Eleven, and Alfa Romeo teams will all be there competing," he added.

Geissert hopes to finish in the top five of the amateurs but, "I'd be happier with top 3."

Dave Geissert and his brother Warren train and compete together all-year round (Roberta-Anne Kaminski photo).

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UConn Co-op
BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING
TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1986 at 6:30pm
in the Conference Room
at the Co-op
(all members are welcome)

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The UConn Co-op has a number of temporary jobs available during final exam week in our Textbook Department and our Buyback area. Jobs begin May 5th.
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The Daily Campus

Tuesday, April 29, 1986

Geissert's career rolling along

Junior nationally ranked in cycling world

Tuesday Digest

Tennis rallies for win

The men's tennis team evened its record at 4-4 with a 6-3 victory over Central Connecticut Monday afternoon.

Central Connecticut took both the Nos. 1 and 2 singles to jump out to a 2-0 lead, but the Huskies came back to take the remaining four singles for a 4-2 lead heading into the doubles matches.

In the doubles, Central took the first match before UConn closed out with victories in the Nos. 2 & 3 matches.

Steve Ehrenpreis, Mark Sinatro and Jeff Even were winners in both singles and doubles for UConn. Central goes to 3-4 with the loss.

NBA playoffs continue

The Atlanta Hawks and Dallas Mavericks, with more time to prepare for their next games in the NBA playoffs, hope their chances and stamina will improve.

The Hawks and the Mavericks went into second-round playoff openers Sunday with only a travel day separating them from the end of their first-round series Friday night. The lack of preparation showed as Atlanta lost to Boston 103-91 and Dallas fell 130-116 to the defending champions, the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Hawks get another chance at Boston Tuesday night, while Dallas is at Los Angeles in Wednesday's only game. Philadelphia is at Milwaukee for their second-round opener Tuesday night, and Houston has a 1-0 lead over Denver when the Rockets entertain the Nuggets Tuesday night.

The Celtics, 67-15 during the regular season, outscored Atlanta 34-17 to take a 23-point lead after three quarters of their opener.

"I'd like to give credit to Boston more than blaming it on fatigue," Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello said. "But legs do have something to do with running, with leaping, with being a step slow, with not being able to anticipate a step ahead."

Atlanta needed two overtime periods to win the final game of its first-round series with Detroit Friday night. The Hawks went into Boston Garden Sunday and found out that the Celtics, who hadn't played for five days, were more than ready for NBA scoring champion Dominique Wilkins.

See page 18

Whalers tix go on sale

HARTFORD (AP) The Hartford Whalers announced Monday that tickets for the Wales Conference final will go on sale Wednesday, if the team beats Montreal in tonight"s game.

The Whalers and Canadiens are 3-3 in their best-of-seven playoff, with the final game to be played tonight in Montreal.

The winner of the series meets the New York Rangers in the conference finals, with the first game set for Thursday.

If the Whalers win, the opening game would be at 7:35 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center. Tickets for the first and second game, which also would be in Hartford, would go on sale at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Tcketron outlets and the civic center box office.

Sports today

Baseball

The baseball team travels to UMASS for a game at 3 p.m.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team travels to HOLY CROSS for a 3 p.m. match.

Dave and Warren Geissert talk strategy while they await the start of a race (Roberta-Anne Kaminski photo).

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

In 1976, David Geissert competed in his first bicycle race at the age of 16 in Rhode Island. Before the race, he crashed while warming up. "It was the first time I used cleats and I couldn't get my feet out of them and I fell over," he recalled. On that day he came in third out of a six man field.

Since that race, Dave Geissert never thought he would achieve as much as he has in cycling.

Geissert, 25, moved from Davis, California in 1974 with his family and through the encouragement of his older brother Warren became a junior category racer.

In his second year of racing, he competed in the United States National Championships as a junior. In 1978, he placed fourth in the State Road race to qualify for the Junior National Road race in Milwaukee. It was here that he met George Orr.

Orr is a veteran cyclist who raced in Europe for 15 years and has been coaching Geissert and his brother for the last seven years.

"George was real encouraging to go and compete," Geissert said.

"His philosophy is training should be enjoyable and racing should be enjoyable and this is why I've stayed in cycling this long," he said.

Geissert averages 300 miles a week during the season and competes in an average of 30 races each year from May through October.

Geissert's cycling career began to take off in 1979 where he won seven of 28 races. At the end of that season, he moved up to "category 2" in the United States Cycling Federation making him one of the top amateurs in the country.

In 1983, Geissert traveled to France to race with some of Europe's top amateurs. He was afforded the opportunity through a sponsorship deal with Rainbow Cycle Shop owner Ron Manizza. In France, Geissert was not accustomed to the European's style of racing and it took him a while to make the adjustment.

"The races were a lot longer, 80 miles or better," Geissert said. "In the United States, there aren't many road races but criteriums [flat, fast, one mile courses that range from 25 to 50 miles] and I'm mostly a criterium racer," he added.

Geissert rode in 27 races during the three months he spent in France and won two races and $150 in prize money.

"It was a good place to learn. The spectators are good and they know their cycling but it's not a good place to make money," he said.

Last season, Geissert established himself as New England's finest criterium rider. He placed in the top nine 20 times including four wins at the Lowell Massachusetts Criterium; New Haven Connecticut Criterium; and the Sprint and Kilometer events at the District Track Championships. He also placed well at the Wheat Thins Series races, taking fourth place in Salem, Mass. and ninth at the final race in Boston.

Geissert and his brother are members of the Connecticut Yankee Cycling Club and race for the Richard Sachs/Velo-Sprint team for the last three years. Because both of them attend UConn, they often train with each other.

"We ride similarly and both follow George's advice so we still enjoy riding," Warren said.

"We train the same but he does more."

Geissert has the potential to go professional according to his coach George Orr.

See page 19